

Weather:
More Snow;
a Little Warmer

85th Year, No. 267

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TODAY'S NEWS

TODAY

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WOLVES FLEE HILLS; ICE COVERS RIVIERA

By Associated Press

Snow and ice covered the French Riviera while Italy shivered in Arctic temperatures. Snow and sleet blanketed the peninsula from the Alps down to Sicily.

Rare snow flurries hit Rome and Venice and in the northern part of Italy, the temperature sank to a record low of 15 degrees below zero.

Wolves and wild boars came down from the hills into the valleys near the southern city of Caserta. Several wolves were shot by farmers.

Montreal Gets Revolt Threat

MONTREAL (CP)—If projected talks and demonstrations fail to settle their complaints, Montreal's police force may "take up weapons" and possibly move to overthrow the city's government, says the president of the police pension fund.

Roger Lavigne, a Detective-Sergeant, specifically criticized a decision by the City of Montreal to defer cash payments to its employees' pension funds to save the city nearly \$10,000,000 in a critical financial year.

Montreal is faced with a deficit of nearly \$27,000,000 in the fiscal year ending in April.

Mr. Lavigne, president of the Policemen's Benevolent and Retirement Association, which administers a pension fund for 4,500 current and former members of the police force, told a meeting Sunday night:

"If the governments of Montreal and Quebec continue to make this kind of thieving law, we will do what we do in South America: We'll take up our weapons and depose them all."

Questioned by reporters later, he explained that any police coup would be "a last desperate resort" adopted "if it's the only answer that we have left to fight a situation like we have today."

"Maybe we will be called Castro. But the governments, by their acts, risk such things. The danger is there."

The provincial legislature has approved exemption of the city from paying its pension contributions for two years. Mr. Lavigne said the decision will result in eventual disappearance of the funds.

SEES NO DANGER

However, Mayor Jean Drapeau has reiterated that there is "absolutely no danger" to future or present pensioners in the deferral of cash payments to union pension funds.

"Had there been any danger the provincial government would never have accepted this," he said in a regular broadcast over radio station CJAD.

About 1,000 of the city's 2,800-man police force turned out to Sunday night's meeting and cheered when the association president declared:

"We are the only para-military force in Quebec. We constitute a real force de frappe and if we have to use it to safeguard our property and our rights, we'll do it."

"Our rights cannot be wiped out by a band of vicious and evil politicians."

'Russians Could Have Been First'

MOSCOW (Reuters)—A leading Soviet space scientist today hailed the United States Apollo 8 mission but suggested that the Russians, if they had wanted, could have launched the first manned flight around the moon. (See also Page 3).

Professor Boris Petrov, writing in Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, said the automatic Soviet Zond V and Zond VI probes which flew around the moon and back to earth in September and November "were adaptable for piloted flights."

Zond V, which carried toro-toxins and bacteria, was the first space vehicle to enter the moon's gravitational pull and return to earth.

He said, however, that the success of Apollo 8 was "an outstanding achievement of American cosmic science and technology."



DESTROYED BY ISRAELIS is Lebanese airliner, one of 13 dynamited during terror raid on Beirut International Airport Saturday night. Damage is

surveyed by French Ambassador to Lebanon Pierre Millet, who was at scene. Many nations criticized Israeli raid. (AP Wirephoto)

Beirut Airport Restored After Israeli Assault

Reprisals Considered By UN Against Israel

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Air traffic at Beirut International Airport in Lebanon's capital was normal today after repairs to the runway which was slightly damaged during the Israeli raid Saturday night.

An official Lebanese source said Air France had placed a

number of its airliners at the disposal of MEA at the request of the French government. The planes offered included a Boeing and two Caravels.

Although officials have denied there were any casualties, well-informed sources said that at least two persons were slightly injured during the raid.

A government source said the wrecked planes would be left where they stood to allow inspection by insurance company representatives.

A spokesman said MEA airliners were insured with Lloyd's.

A Comet 4-C airliner belonging to Kuwait Airways today joined the MEA fleet on loan.

HELP OFFERED

Kuwait Airways was one of several Arab airlines which offered to help MEA following the Israeli attack upon its nation.

CHARGING aggression is

Lebanese delegate to the

United Nations Edward

Ghorr during debate on

Israeli attack upon its nation.

DEFENDS ACTION

Ambassador Shartai Rosene of Israel defended his country's action, saying it was in retaliation for the attack last week on an Israeli airliner at Athens Airport by Arab terrorists who had come from Lebanon.

"This action was taken to uphold Israel's basic right to freedom of navigation in international skies," he said. "Its purpose was to show once again that Israel's rights on land and sea and in the air cannot be jeopardized and trampled on with impunity."

Ghorr said a treacherous attack had been staged at the airport by a "trigger-happy aggressor" and the main part of the Lebanese air fleet had been destroyed.

The fact that planes, hangars, repair shops and fuel depots and airport buildings had been damaged or destroyed was proof of the magnitude of the aggression of Israel which was a threat to the security of the Middle East.

The attackers then blew up Arab airliners and also a petroleum storage tank.

The Israeli raid came as a complete surprise.

Eyewitnesses said two Israeli helicopters approached from the sea with their lights off and were mistaken by ground control for Lebanese Air Force planes.

The helicopters fired warning shots and then landed and Israeli troops ran onto the apron.

The attackers then blew up

Arab airliners and also a petroleum storage tank.

When they hev t' dig out their cars, it's time t' dig out

yer slippers an' a good book.

It'll take another generation t' live this one down.



SCREAMING WOMAN who says her husband was killed during Tibetan uprising tries to "settle accounts" with Chinese Embassy in Delhi, India, by throwing rocks at building. Her son tries to calm her. (AP Wirephoto)

CHINESE EMBASSY WRECKED

NEW DELHI (AP)—About 400 screaming Tibetan refugees, most of them women and children, stormed into the walled Chinese Embassy compound today and smashed window panes, flower pots and street lights.

The demonstration began as a peaceful protest against Peking's latest nuclear explosion and the reported intimidation of Indian editor Frank Moraes by Chinese road technicians in Nepal last week.

The refugees, shouting "Mao, Mao, go to hell," burst through police rope cordons and poured through the compound's open iron gate. They attempted to lower the Chinese flag but were thwarted by police who dragged many demonstrators from the compound. The police arrested 47 Tibetans and M. L. Sondhi, a member of Parliament from the Hindu nationalist Jan Sangh party and the organizer of the demonstration.

Moraes, editor of the Indian Express newspaper group, and an American photographer, Marilyn Silverstone, reported they were insulted and threatened last Thursday by Chinese technicians as they drove along a Chinese-built highway in Nepal.



Seems th' weather man is followin' a policy of drift.

When they hev t' dig out their cars, it's time t' dig out

yer slippers an' a good book.

It'll take another generation t' live this one down.

'Warming' Trend Near But Also More Snow

Another Record Low Early Today

By ROGER STONEBANKS

It's getting warmer.

But more snow is coming Tuesday.

That was the good and bad news this morning from the weatherman.

Another all-time record low temperature was set in Victoria overnight as the reading dropped to 4 degrees above zero.

This occurred between 1 a.m. and 3 a.m., the weather office reported. The temperature dipped from 7 degrees at 1 a.m. and rose to the same level at 4 a.m., coming up to 8 degrees by 5 a.m. and 10 degrees at 7 a.m.

The previous record was the previous night—5 degrees. This beat the record of the preceding night of six degrees, the coldest reading since the previous all-time record of 6.4 set in 1950.

ROSE 11 DEGREES

The temperature rose to only 11 degrees Sunday but was expected to go to 12 today and 23 on Tuesday. Low for tonight was predicted at 12 degrees.

"There is a slight warming trend but we are still deep into arctic air," the weather office said.

The forecast is for snow Tuesday, beginning about noon.

"It is hard to say how much snow. But we expect a gradual warming trend from day to day," said one official.

GRIPS ALL B.C.

The bone-chilling cold gripped all parts of British Columbia and other western provinces.

Record low temperatures were set at many points Sunday including Abbotsford, one degree below zero; Penticton, 15 below; Kamloops, 29 below; Lytton, 22 below; Kimberley, 37 below; Quesnel, 41 below, and Hope, 12 below.

In Vancouver, it was one-third of a degree below zero, the lowest temperature ever recorded.

The cold snap followed a snowstorm which left up to 18 inches in Victoria, worst in 45 years, and 12 inches in Vancouver.

Weekend winds whipped up swells which destroyed 20 pleasure boats at a marina north of Vancouver.

EVACUATE HOMES

Loss of lighting and heating forced 20 residents of two small coastal islands to evacuate their homes and a dozen families along the Nechoak River left their houses when huge ice jams caused flooding.

A power failure at Whistler Mountain ski resort north of Vancouver left 2,000 skiers and residents without light, heat—or ski lift.

Homeowners in Vancouver found their gas meters frozen. B.C. Hydro handled 500 emergency calls in one day alone.

Low temperatures of 45 below occurred in Alberta with 40 below in Saskatchewan and 25 below in Manitoba.

6,000 LOSE ELECTRICITY

Central Ontario received snowfalls of up to eight inches and in the south, especially the Niagara Peninsula, three inches of ice-coated hydro lines. Six thousand were without electricity.

A spokesman for the British Insurance Association said their member companies would follow the lead of Lloyd's and pay the rest of the Middle East Airlines claim.

"We may be paying out more in re-insurance involving other aircraft in Beirut," the spokesman said.

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All of Quebec had snow and in the Atlantic provinces, some areas of northern New Brunswick had five inches and Newfoundland had eight inches in the west and north.

Anatomy Of Deep Freeze

Here is the hour by hour account of how Victoria temperature fell to an all-time low of 4 degrees this morning:

11 p.m. 7 degrees

midnight 7 degrees

1 a.m. 7 degrees

2 a.m. 6 degrees

2:30 a.m. 4 degrees

3 a.m. 6 degrees

4 a.m. 7 degrees

5 a.m. 8 degrees

(*time estimated)

Three Dogs
Shot Dead

LANGLEY (CP)—Police have laid charges against a man following a Saturday night shooting incident in this Fraser Valley municipality in which three dogs were killed and two children menaced by a rifle.

Walter Otto Fast was charged with discharging a firearm and possession of an offensive weapon. He was remanded to Jan. 6 in custody.

Police said a man shot three dogs, then ordered two children against a wall. The children escaped injury and the man was taken into custody.

Train Derailed Hitting Truck

BRUCE MINES, Ont. (CP)—A three-car CPR freight train was derailed and one man killed today in a train-truck collision near this community 40 miles east of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

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Winter Hits North U.S. From Coast to Icy Coast

CHICAGO (AP)—Numbing cold gripped the northwestern United States again today while the northeast shivered and slid in the wake of a destructive ice storm which tore down power-lines and froze water-pipes.

The mass of cold air spread eastward after dropping temperatures in the northern plains to record lows Sunday.

The intensity and extent of the cold air mass are indicated by early morning temperatures of 17 below at Spokane, Wash., and 30 below at Williston, N.D.

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All Canada In Tight Grip Of Cold, Snow

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Western provinces remained in the grip of a cold front today while Ontario, Quebec and the Atlantic provinces felt the aftermath of a weekend of snow, sleet and rain storms.

The cold, with readings lower than 40 below zero, started on the British Columbia coast, spread across the Prairies and moderated in Northern Ontario.

Central Ontario received snowfalls of up to eight inches and in the south, especially in the Niagara Peninsula, three inches of ice coated hydro lines and forced some people to sleep in motels when power failed.

All of Quebec had snow during the weekend, the lightest fall being in northwestern sections where it was five inches deep.

In the Atlantic provinces, some areas of northern New Brunswick had five inches of snow and Newfoundland had eight inches in the west and north.

The warmest spot in B.C. was Estevan Point, a remote light station, on the west coast of Vancouver Island, where it was 22 degrees Sunday.

In Alberta it was no better with temperature readings reaching 45 below. Highs today were expected to warm up to about 20 below.

The minus signs stretched into Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Lows of 40 below were expected overnight in Saskatchewan and 25 in Manitoba.

Conditions were topsy-turvy in Manitoba where Churchill in the north expected a zero overnight and Winnipeg to the south, a 22 below reading.

Northern Ontario had temperatures ranging from zero to 20 below Sunday night. In southern Ontario a mixture of snow and rain made driving hazardous.

LACK OF ELECTRICITY

The hardest hit areas were the Niagara Peninsula and Simcoe. More than 6,000 customers will be without hydro until sometime late today.

A telephone spokesman said 10,000 telephones were knocked out and it would be a week before full service was restored.

The ice storm pelted a path from Sarnia in the west to upper New York State where the most serious effects of the storm were felt.

The storm downed 300 power lines in Niagara County. Some families in the city of Niagara Falls, N.Y., and the village of Middleport had to be evacuated when lines snapped leaving them without light, power or water.

Hazardous driving conditions resulted in several fatalities in Ontario and streets and highways were clogged with snow-drifts and abandoned cars.

Quebec's blanket was the deepest in Montreal areas where the snowfall was measured at 12.3 inches.

CZECH GOVERNMENT CHANGEOVER BEGINS

PRAGUE (AP) — Premier Oldrich Cernik handed the resignation of his 23-member government to President Ludvik Svoboda Sunday in a brief ceremony shown on Prague television.

Svoboda accepted the resignation but asked Cernik's government to remain in office until a new federal regime is sworn in Jan. 1.

The president also asked Cernik to submit the names of members of the new government, which a television commentator said Cernik would again head as premier. The new cabinet is to have only seven ministers. Other ministries will be shifted to new regional Czech and Slovak government units.

Ex-Attorney-General Dies Here at 80, After Long Illness

Gordon Sylvester Wismer, attorney-general of British Columbia from 1937 to 1941 and from 1946 to 1952, died in Royal Jubilee Hospital Sunday at the age of 80.

He had been ill for some time. At the peak of his career, he was a bluff, good-humored, burly man with fast stores of energy, a quick brain and a ready wit.

He was first elected to the B.C. legislature as a Liberal member for Vancouver in 1933 and served as attorney-general from 1937 to 1941 when he was defeated by the CCF (now the NDP).

By then, the Liberal and Conservative parties had formed a coalition government under Premier John Hart. Mr.

Conversely, he was ever ready to serve a friend or help anyone he felt was being unfairly treated.

Both in law and politics, Mr. Wismer had a quick, tenacious mind and the faculty for mastering a subject in double-quick time. He also had a capacity for making quick decisions and staying with them.

BRIDGE WORKER

Born at Sutton, Ont., in 1886, Mr. Wismer came west as a youth with a Canadian Pacific Railway bridge gang.

"I joined them in a spirit of adventure," he once said, "but I was intent on becoming a criminal lawyer and thought there might be more opportunity out West."

After a year in law office in Edmonton, Mr. Wismer moved to Vancouver and was articled to the legal firm of Russell and Russel. He was admitted to the bar in 1915 and in 1921 entered a partnership with the late Senator G. G. McGeer.

Before entering politics in 1933, he was best known as a defence lawyer in the criminal courts, but sometimes he acted for the crown in the Assize Court.

Later, as attorney-general, he instituted many traffic safety regulations and during the early war years he organized a number of emergency measures in the event that B.C. was attacked by Japanese bombers.

LATER, as attorney-general, he instituted many traffic safety regulations and during the early war years he organized a number of emergency measures in the event that B.C. was attacked by Japanese bombers.

Mr. Wismer is survived by the widow, Dorothy, at their home at 102 Gillespie Place; three sons, Robert G. and John Vancouver; Stuart at Sydney, Australia; two daughters, Mrs. A. E. Brealey, Campbell River, and Mrs. W. H. Gross, Mexico City; one sister, Mrs. Austin Allen, Westmount, Que.; 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

A private family funeral service was held in Hayward's Chapel today followed by cremation.

GORDON S. WISMER
... "spirit of adventure."

FIRST secretary-general of the United Nations, Trygve Lie died today in Norway according to a member of his family in New York. He was 72 years of age. He served as secretary-general of the UN from 1946 to 1954. (AP Wirephoto.)

Older Boys Parliament Reconvenes

Youths from throughout the province resumed their seats in the legislative chamber today to continue the 38th session of the Older Boys' Parliament.

The organization is church-run and functions to educate youth in parliamentary and government procedures. It has produced such notables as the Hon. Ray Williston, minister of lands and forests, and Robert Bonner, former B.C. attorney-general and presently vice-president of MacMillan-Bloedel.

Delegates have been sitting since Friday. Subjects for debate are acts and amendments that concern the organization and which the youths must act upon themselves in the coming year.

FINAL CAUCUS

Following a meeting in the Metropolitan United Church Tuesday morning, there will be a final caucus at 1 p.m. and the boys will head home in the late afternoon.

The parliament opened Friday night following an afternoon tea party at Government House.

Two sittings held on Saturday centred on an amendment to admit girls and the debate was the sharpest of the session. The amendment was later tabled.

Leader of the Opposition, Jim Lane, of Duncan, proved one of the ablest speakers, often presenting legislation better than the government side.

The boys chose which side they wished to sit on and balance the House to give the government a majority of one.

Members from Victoria include Robert Life, David North, Don Mackie, Roger Leeming, Bill Pearson and Michael Hare.

Meetings Calendar

St. Andrews and Caledonian Society: Annual New Years Frolic, Holyrood House, 2315 McBride Ave., Thursday, 8 p.m.

HUT FIRE KILLS FIVE TEEN-AGERS

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Five teen-agers were burned to death Sunday night when fire swept a crudely built hut.

Fire Chief Stephen Kelleher said four other youths were injured. Area residents said the building was used as a clubhouse by teen-agers.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

It was clear and very cold throughout B.C. this morning with record December minimum temperatures being set at Kamloops with 33 below and Kimberley with 45 below zero. The cold air was spilling through the coastal passes and giving north-easterly gales in coastal inlets and over nearby waters.

It was expected to continue clear and very cold in most areas with snow flurries developing along the west coast of Vancouver Island. A weather system in the eastern Pacific should bring cloud and snow to the outer south coast Tuesday morning and to the lower mainland in the afternoon. Except for patchy cloud other areas will continue clear. Temperatures should be a little higher along the coast but remain very cold in the interior.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Tuesday

Victoria: Gale warning continued for Juan De Fuca Strait. Sunny with a few cloudy periods today clouding over early Tuesday morning with snow beginning before noon. Not quite so cold tomorrow. Winds light increasing to easterly 20 this afternoon and shifting to southeast 20 tomorrow morning. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Victoria 12 and 23.

Vancouver: Sunny today and clear to night clouding over tomorrow morning with snow beginning in the afternoon. Not quite so cold tomorrow. Winds easterly 15 shifting to south-easterly 15 tomorrow morning. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Vancouver airport 10 and 25.

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St. John's 46 35 .18
50 25 .03
Halifax 16 2 .
Montreal 14 -4 .
Toronto 20 6 .
Pont Arthur 9 -11 .
Winnipeg 5 -24 .
Regina 23 -35 .
Saskatoon 28 -38 .
Medicine Hat 20 -35 .02
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Spacemen Tape Talk On Flight

HOUSTON (AP) — The Apollo 8 astronauts engage in the first full day of intensive questioning on their flight today as space officials release part of the treasure they brought back — color views unseen before of the earth and the moon.

Col. Frank Borman, Capt. James Lovell and Lt.-Col. William Anders are set to talk into tape recorders about their 500,000-mile voyage around the moon and back.

They will follow the same schedule for nine of the next 10 days, talking with groups ranging from scientists to fellow astronauts.

Their only break will come New Year's Day.

"That'll be their first day off in many, many weeks," an official said.

Twelve pictures taken by the Apollo 8 crew en route and around the moon—part of the scientific treasure they gathered in their six-day flight—were released Sunday by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

EARTH AS DISC

Two of the color pictures of the earth were taken as the spacecraft was in orbit or near the moon. They show the earth as a glowing sapphire half-disc with wisps of clouds streaking the deep blue.

One view, taken as the spacecraft was en route to the moon, shows continents on both sides of the Atlantic. The west bulge of Africa shows as a brown patch surrounded by clouds. The east coast of South America is shrouded with clouds. The edge of darkness stands out as sunset moves across Africa.

Another picture shows most of the southern United States, with the Florida Peninsula standing out as if on a global map. A huge swirl of clouds cover the North Atlantic and beyond is the curve of the earth. Shallow waters in the Caribbean stand out as a greenish blue while the deeper waters are shades of tan or black.

RISES OVER MOON

A picture of the earth taken from lunar orbit shows it rising over the moon as the moon appears to rise to men on earth.

It is a brilliant blue, with patches of brown that are whole continents. The background is velvet black and the dark side of the earth cannot be seen. The picture has the pockmarked and rugged surface of the moon in the foreground.

Color pictures of the moon have a greenish or tan tint, but the astronauts said this color was not true. Instead, they said, the moon is more the color of "dirty beach sand."

The pictures clearly show craters, ridges, bluffs and ridges on the moon's bleak surface. Many of the craters appear as fresh and distinct indentations. Others appear eroded.

Ridges — trenches — on the moon's surface closely resemble trails animals leave through deep snow on earth.

HARSH AND HARD

The photographs show that the more direct the sunlight shines on the moon's surface, the more harsh and hard are its features. Pictures taken with the sun at low angles give the surface a soft, whipped cream appearance.

One view released includes features never before seen by man—craters on the far side of the moon. The picture apparently was taken when the sun angle was low. Shadows darken half a 250-mile crater, while the direct light on the opposite crater wall washes out detail.

NASA scientists will use the thousands of photographs taken by the crew to precisely map parts of the moon. Officials said the pictures also will help scientists plan man's next major lunar adventures—landing and exploration.



THE RISING EARTH greeted Apollo 8 astronauts as they came from behind moon during orbit manoeuvre, in picture released today by ground control. Bleak surface of moon is at bottom of picture. (AP Wirephoto)

Viet Cong Hard Hit In New Year Thrusts

SAIGON (AP) — Thousands of U.S. and South Vietnamese troops pushed 60 offensive operations across Vietnam today, ignoring the start of a New Year's ceasefire proclaimed by the Viet Cong.

The Viet Cong radio announced its forces began observing a 72-hour ceasefire at 1 a.m. but warned they would strike back if attacked.

South Vietnam and the United States said they would not observe a New Year's ceasefire this year because of alleged Viet Cong violations of the four Christmas truce.

"All operations are being conducted as normal," a U.S. spokesman said. He said 16 American operations of battalion size or larger were in progress, and South Vietnamese spokesman reported govern-

Pueblo Crew Reveals Details of Beatings

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Two of the Pueblo's crew give the first detailed accounts today of beatings suffered by members during 11 months of North Korean captivity.

The intelligence ship's commanding officer, Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher, has said the North Koreans made a studied attempt to create terror among his men and myself."

Quartermaster Charles B. Law, Jr., 27, of Port Townsend, Wash., and Radioman Lee R. Hayes, 26, of Columbus, Ohio, will describe examples of beatings at a news conference, the Navy announced Sunday. Reporters will be allowed to question Law and Hayes, the navy said.

Law "took it the worst of any-

one in the crew," an informed source said.

In an interview at Midway Island, while he and the crew were en route home last week, Bucher told reporters: "Every member of the crew had been subjected to terror of some kind or another. Whether it was actual physical beating or not is beside the point, because the terror of expecting a beating is just as terrifying."

"The threat of a beating was always there. Every time they decided to beat someone it was done with an emotional point of view. It was always done from a studied attempt to create terror among my men and myself."

Bucher said the North Koreans avoided hitting him in the

face because they wanted him to look good on camera.

"But this didn't keep them from caving in my ribs, or kicking me in the tailbone, to the point where I was almost unable to walk for many weeks," he said at Midway.

After Bucher's first statements about the beatings, President Johnson ordered an investigation. Part of the investigation was released during the weekend in Washington. It told of statements by Bucher that North Korean threats to kill his crew one by one contributed to his signing of so-called confessions which said the Pueblo was in North Korea-claimed waters when it was taken. The U.S. has denied this.

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Managing Editor

MONDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1968

There is Still Time

RED CHINA'S SECOND EXPLOSION of a hydrogen bomb may well start a new chapter in nuclear armament competition between Russia and the United States. What it should do is re-emphasize the urgent need for an effective nuclear disarmament agreement and spur the nuclear nations to greater efforts to write an international charter that will offer the world some security from the ultimate weapon. But the urge for national survival will tend, under political pressures, to give priority to offensive and defensive production that will present a tangible, if shaky, deterrent. The security agreements will come later if at all.

The earlier American predictions of slow progress by Peking in achieving a powerful nuclear weapon have proven to be largely wishful thinking. Red China is far behind both the United States and Russia in its production of the bomb, but its recent advancement, particularly in a country torn by political and ideological turmoil, has been impressive. The latest hydrogen explosion is rated at the equivalent of about three million tons of TNT — an effective weapon by any measurement—and Red China has already shown the ability to produce rocket missiles. Now, presumably, the stock-piling can begin even while improvements are made.

The pressure on the new United States government to step up its own already overwhelming supply of hydrogen bombs will no doubt be heavy. And the program for the very costly defensive anti-missile line will likewise face demands for escalation. If the United States does move to increase its nuclear power in either direction, then the Soviet Union will have added stimulus to do likewise. Not only will Moscow face a growing giant on

its south-eastern flank, but its traditional capitalist opponent, the United States, will also be setting a faster pace. It will be useless to argue that over-kill potential will probably mean destruction everywhere. The competitive logistics of the atom are not ruled by normal logic.

One other avenue is available. It will be extreme folly for the nations of the world to continue to exclude Red China from diplomatic recognition, from the United Nations; from any other international body or group on which a closer contact can be made with the recalcitrant Asian giant. True, Red China has many domestic difficulties to overcome before it can rank as a leading nation, but the instability of its internal structure is itself an added hazard for the world and will become more so as the country's nuclear strength increases. The possibility that a regime threatened with domestic overthrow might resort to a desperate nuclear attack on a neighbor with the hope of surviving its opposition in the resulting chaos is not to be dismissed out of hand.

Clearly there must be a binding nuclear agreement on all nations, with effective international inspection and guarantees, so that neither a leading nation nor a maverick, neither a small adventuring government nor a world power, shall have the opportunity to plunge mankind into total destruction. There would be small glory or benefit in the wonders of inter-planetary exploration if the base of our cosmic adventures, which the astronauts described as a "grand oasis in the vastness of space," were to become a man-made desolation equal to the "vast expanse of nothing" that nature has produced on the moon.

More 'Bang-You're-Dead'

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Monitor, following an in-depth study of television violence to determine how the industry has been keeping its promise to soft-pedal this element in dramatic series, has come up with a disappointing report. In the most violent of the new shows, violence or threats of violence occurred every three and three-quarters minutes and, in four programs, there were 21 fictional killings and five threats.

Not all the series under study came near that mark. Many, however, used violence sufficiently often to make it a major ingredient of the story theme. Most of the offending shows were presented at an hour when many children are watching.

The outcome of the most recent survey shows no significant improvement over that undertaken at an

earlier date when the newspaper found that violence was just about as prevalent as ever, despite network promises of a cutback following the June assassination of Senator Robert Kennedy. Nor, it appears, is there much reason for hope. An article accompanying the survey report reflects the negative attitude of the industry. An executive for one of the major networks explains TV violence: "You show a man being shot with a pistol, close up—that's violent. But you do a take from a distance, show the man being shot with a rifle from several hundred yards away—that's not violent."

The distinction may escape the average television viewer, just as the concept of toning down violence seems to have escaped television executives.

The Former Rebels Supporting Spain?

THE IMPORTANCE OF GIBRAL- tar as the portal guarding the western Mediterranean in Britain's interests has become more historic than strategic in this era of modern weapons. The practical benefits of ownership are debatable. It is a point of some interest, however, that Britain's ambassador, Lord Caradon, views as coercion the recent vote of the United Nations General Assembly—with many members abstaining—urging Britain to withdraw from The Rock and turn it over to Spain.

Spain's campaign to regain Gibraltar has been going on for years. Yet it is significant that the 24,000 residents of Gibraltar have voted solidly against any move to bring

them within Spanish jurisdiction—and this in spite of Spanish assurances that they would not be exiled, absorbed or deprived of British affiliation if they wished to continue it.

The United Nations resolution, supported by a number of Latin American members, has a paradoxical character in the light of the Gibraltar inhabitants' wishes and the movement of Spanish authorities in recent years first toward modified liberalism and then back quickly to preservation of Franco's status quo.

Latin American history gives prominence to escape from the Spanish yoke. Why, in the context of this background, is it desirable to place Gibraltar and its people back in the realm of El Caudillo?



PRICE OF DISSOLUTION

Nothing to Lose but Canada

DAVID ANDERSON, the Liberal member of Parliament for Esquimalt-Saanich, B.C., has grasped a blazing new revelation. Well, perhaps he has not quite grasped it yet but he is creeping up on it. In a speech at Montreal the other day he said there was a "widely-noted opinion, among perfectly reasonable people, that Western Canada is the one area of the country which can best afford, economically, to go it alone. Indeed, it is often said that this would be very much to our advantage" and that "the price the West pays for Confederation is steep indeed."

Admittedly Mr. Anderson cannot claim to be the original discoverer of this grand design. Premier Bennett and his more thoughtful colleagues hit on it some time ago and René Levesque, of Quebec, received a parallel inspiration even earlier. Anyway, whoever invented it, the vision of a Western Canadian state separated from an obsolete Confederation is so splendid and hopeful that Social Crediters, Liberals and all men of good will can unite behind it.

Only a Beginning

But why stop there? A nation carved out of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia will be only a beginning in a still grander design. As the far-seeing statesmen of Africa and Asia have taught us, any territory is capable of almost unlimited division into any number of successful nations, all adding to the prosperity and peace of the world. Mr. Anderson and his "reasonable people" have set their sights too low.

In the vast area from the Great Lakes to the Pacific we have the makings of at least four nations, now called provinces, and none of them, we may be sure, would remain imprisoned within a single government. Free at last to follow its manifest destiny, each would realize that it had peculiar interests and a precious local civilization to preserve. In the iron logic of human events each must go it alone.

Doubtless British Columbia, largest and most adventurous of the four, will be the first to see that it cannot afford to have its progress retarded by the deadweight of its backward partners. As its premier has said so often, it is an authentic, organic entity of its own. It generously pays foreign aid to the underdeveloped regions but would be richer without them.

Generosity has its limits, however. Charity begins at home. Once the childish myth of Confederation is broken and British Columbians awake from their slumber, they will surely write a native Declaration of Independence, possibly not as eloquent as Jefferson's version of 1776 but asserting the same lofty ideals. They will "assume among the Powers of the earth the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and Nature's God entitle them."

Tariffs at the Rockies

In somewhat different words we have heard this sentiment already. All we need is a competent ghost writer to put it on paper and some economists to fix the tariffs on the natural line of the Rockies.

Alberta would go next. A province uniquely gifted with riches of every sort, and a unique Social Credit system, could not be expected to carry the burden of its less progressive neighbors. Then Saskatchewan. It is growing in wealth and is governed by Premier Thatche who cannot reconcile himself even to his Liberal party in Ottawa. Why should it accept a loveless marriage of convenience with Manitoba? And Manitoba, oldest of the Western provinces, has always nourished a sturdy, independent spirit and will not surrender it to a truncated prairie republic.

Thus four large and viable states would rapidly emerge, with a fifth in Ontario, a sixth in Quebec and a seventh, or perhaps an extra four, in the

A Technician For the U.S.

By WILLIAM R. FRYE
From United Nations, N.Y.

PRESIDENT-ELECT Nixon's decision to select a skilled diplomatic technician, rather than a "name," as chief United States delegate to the United Nations is likely to pay unexpected dividends. Except perhaps for a man of real international stature, big-name representation here can be more of a liability than an asset. With a "name" at the UN, the United States mission tends to become a second state department, as Arnold Brackman has demonstrated in his interesting book, "The Other State Department."

The aspiring statesman-diplomat invariably feels identified personally with the policy he voices. He believes the American public will credit or blame him for it. Since his own future may be affected, he tends inevitably to want to make the policy.

In point of fact, the American delegate to the UN is, and should be, a policy executor and consultant, not primarily a policy-maker. Charles W. Yost fits this bill, and is likely to be happy in it.

The new United States delegate is not a temperamental man. He is unlikely to get fed up and quit, or to worry overly about his domestic image, or to mount white horses and charge into windmills. Four years of continuity in the job, which he has promised, will itself be a happy novelty.

Valuable Insulation

His insulation from personal involvement will be a valuable asset, since the UN of the late '60s and early '70s is likely to be a difficult place for a United States representative.

American influence here is at a low ebb, in considerable part because of the disenchantment of Africans with Washington's race-relations policy in southern Africa. Africans have one third of the votes in the General Assembly.

Unless a close working relationship develops between the United States and the Soviet Union—an unlikely, though not an impossible eventuality—Washington is likely to face at least four more years of abrasive, frustrating and sometimes infuriating treatment here.

A man such as Sargent Shriver, with a political future ahead of him, would not have been happy in this milieu. A sensitive man like Arthur J. Goldberg, eager to get prompt and demonstrable results, would have been miserable, and like Goldberg, would not have stayed.

Yost has known the UN intimately for years, and has few if any illusions. He was number two or number three to Goldberg and Adlai E. Stevenson. His familiarity with the organization dates from the San Francisco founding conference in 1945.

Unassuming, Popular

The new United States representative has an unassuming air which is popular with UN people, who like authentic humility, especially when it is combined with a high degree of competence, as it so conspicuously is in his case. They have not always encountered this combination of qualities with chief American delegates here.

The United States has never had a diplomatic technician in the UN job for long. Only George W. Ball and perhaps James J. Wadsworth fell into this category, and their tenure as chief delegate in each case lasted only a few months.

Under Yost, the United States mission to the UN is likely to be a responsive instrument of the state department, not a rival to it.

There have been times when this has not been the case, as during the so-called Article 19 crisis over Russia's dues arrears when Stevenson improvised, to the department's considerable chagrin.

Henry Cabot Lodge had, on occasion, a running tug-of-war with John Foster Dulles, and Goldberg was frequently at odds with Dean Rusk. Such feuding is unlikely in the years ahead, with a secretary of state, William P. Rogers, who has, like Yost, worked at the United States mission. Rogers is likely to find in the new chief delegate a comfortable associate.

Professionally Competent

The United States mission as a whole has, these days, a remarkably high degree of professional competence. The number two and three men, William B. Buffam and Richard F. Pederson, are also expert technicians with long and close familiarity with UN issues and personnel.

The practice of keeping American foreign service officers at the UN embassy longer than the normal three-year term has paid off handsomely in expertise.

There is always the danger that a man will go stale over a period of time, but this risk is more than counterbalanced by dividends received from mastery of intricate subject matter. Most UN diplomacy has an extraordinarily high element of continuity in it.

The UN is not the central forum for American diplomacy that it once was. But intermittently it deals with highly critical issues under immense pressure.

The hours can be man-killing and the tedium unbearable, but when experienced and unflappable men are doing the job, the chances are improved that it will be done right.

(Copyright, William R. Frye, 1968)

DENNIS THE MENACE



Back Looking

From the Times, Dec. 30, 1968.

Residents of Oak-land Avenue and Lansdowne Road have been complaining to the police for some time of the driving of cows along the former thoroughfare, claiming that their lawns were being spoiled by cattle walking across them.

As a result, summonses were issued against two milkmen, Watson Clark and Edward Simpson, for driving their cows without a written permit from the chief of police.

The hours can be man-killing and the tedium unbearable, but when experienced and unflappable men are doing the job, the chances are improved that it will be done right.

COMMONSENSE LOOK AT WORLD POVERTY

Must the Lopsidedness Continue?



(From a speech to the Fourth Assembly of the World Council of Churches this summer.)

By BARBARA WARD

There is absolutely no reason why an economic system should necessarily produce moral results.

Ours was not meant to, and on the whole, it doesn't. It produces fairly neutral results.

But it has a built-in bias towards those who created it, which can be described in the words of the Bible: "To him who hath shall be given." That is the law of economics, when it operates without political or moral restraints.

This worldwide economic system was created for economic and political reasons, not moral ones. It is not surprising then to find that it is a very much nicer system for the 20 per cent of us who command 80 per cent of the world's wealth than it is for the others. That is exactly what you would expect.

Much More Now Known

The 20 per cent of the people who live around the North Atlantic, and who created the first global market, did it largely by their investments.

They did it by their commercial need for primary materials. That exchange is still the dominant one in the world economy.

The primary exchanges between rich and poor are still in raw material, and the primary investors are, not surprisingly, the rich. They have it to invest.

Now that this lopsidedness

responsibility through taxes for that opportunity.

And this is one reason at least why, quite apart from redistribution, we now have economies which, heaven knows, have injustices still, but comparing them with the times of the Victorian dukes, show some progress.

The second follows from the first. If we invest in the opportunities and skills of people, at the same time we increase their strength in bargaining and their ability to enter into proper relationships with the economic system of their day.

The Market Not Destroyed

This means collective bargaining, fringe benefits, pensions, profit-sharing — all the means whereby through the market we distribute more purchasing power to the mass of the people.

The third change, still new, is the policy of full employment. This policy, as practised in North Atlantic countries, simply is the recognition responsibility to see that employment expands, that resources are used, that the income of the people goes up.

These three changes have not destroyed the market. On the contrary, they are the only conditions within which the market will actually work.

The change from the unbridled economic system to a system with moral, social and political restraints has been one of the critical factors in the developed world in the last 100 years.

People who talk of the technical and industrial advance of these countries should never forget that none of this would have been possible without these moral and social reforms.

These do not simply flow like gentle rain from the cash nexus. They have to be put in by a conscious and socially responsible order which determines that little children falling to their death in the mills is no solution if you say that otherwise we can't sell our textiles.

Why Not Apply Reform?

We have, within our society, made these changes. Why should we not make them in the international economy which our drive for trade and our colonial system have created?

We who are the Victorian dukes of the modern world, we who command 80 per cent of its resources, why should we not apply reform, which we know works at home, to the world society in which we live?

There is no intellectual reason why not. In a timid, meekly sort of way we have been trying to do so over the last 15 years.

But I think the second reason is even more important. That is that we have been here before. We do know something about the lopsidedness of an economy which once seemed virtually incurable.

It is at this point, when children survive and living standards begin to edge upwards, that policies for extending family planning begin to work. This is one great reason why this is not a time for despair.

Nevertheless, the first experiments have begun to develop such a treatment, and research is now going on at a dozen key U.S. institutions on singlet oxygen theory.

At Florida State's Institute of molecular biophysics, Dr. Michael Kasha has actually begun tests on mice and monkeys, to see how they survive in a singlet oxygen atmosphere.

"We may be dead wrong about this," says the AEC's Dr. Fluke, "but we think we've found the missing link."

Though scientists have searched for one for 30 years,



BARBARA WARD



—World Book Science Service

This is irrigation in the Mekong Basin today: women carrying buckets from a primitive water-hole. Power dams along the Mekong will provide abundant irrigation water from Cambodia, Laos, Thailand and Vietnam.

Each day, children, expectant mothers and the aged line up at Bodh Gaya in India's Bihar State to receive a meal from the feeding centre. The daily menu: a porridge of corn, soya flour and milk powder. Foreign aid from the United States, Canada and Australia makes it possible. But it also merely postpones the day of reckoning, because population still outstrips food production.

Fast, Fast Relief Coming From Effects of Atomic War

By THOMAS O'TOOLE

but nobody has ever been able to explain why.

"This is a question that's gone unanswered for years," says Dr. Donald Fluke of the AEC's biology branch. It hasn't been for the lack of trying. In the past six years alone, the AEC has spent \$90 million dollars on what it calls "molecular and cellular" medicine, in which the role of oxygen in radiation disease has been one of the most studied issues.

The possibility that radiation "excited" the body's oxygen into an abnormal state that led to disease has been dismissed years ago, since it was felt that such excited oxygen did not possess the energy to cause body change.

Then, four years ago, researchers at Florida State University and the University of British Columbia showed that radiation caused normal oxygen molecules (called triplet oxygen) to change to an excited state known as "singlet" oxygen.

Not only did this "singlet" oxygen stay excited, the two research groups showed, it also interacted with other molecules of "singlet" oxygen to form combinations with enough energy to produce a bright red glow for as long as 45 minutes at a time.

"This coupling effect is the key finding," says the AEC's Dr. Fluke. "If we can identify the intermediary in radiation poisoning, it's a step toward finding something that blocks that intermediary, and throws a monkey wrench into the disease process."

Though scientists have searched for one for 30 years,

nobody has ever found anything that "blocks" the deadly process of radiation poisoning.

Of the countless anti-radiation drugs tested, only one—something called AET (for amino ethyl isothiouronium)—has shown promise, and all it has ever done in tests on monkeys is extend the levels of radiation they're able to tolerate by about 50 per cent.

About the best treatment devised for humans stricken with radiation poisoning is a transplant of bone marrow, to counter one of the principal effects of radiation damage, which is the failure of the bone marrow to reproduce necessary blood cells.

But like all other transplants, replacing bone marrow is risky and difficult at best. To date, it's been done only twice in attempts to save victims of radiation poison.

Nobody knows what the "singlet" oxygen finding will lead to—if anything. And even if it answers the key riddles about radiation disease, it could still be 20 years before a drug or treatment is devised to protect people from radiation or cure them of its poisons.

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(The Washington Post)

CLASS CONFLICT ENTERS THE HOME

THE LISTENER

Tom Hayden, one of the founders of the American Students for a Democratic Society, spoke on the BBC recently about the aims of the radical movement in America.

"There's an attitude that says that this is really a generation gap and nothing more, but from our standpoint it is much more than a generation gap. It's a form of class conflict that has entered the home."

The Chairman of Consolidated Edison of Illinois was helping Mayor Daley at the convention while his son was fighting with the police in the streets and being beaten, and you find again and again that sons and daughters of the American ruling class are in the radical movement. Rockefeller's niece is one example. "Youth are now being seen



HAYDEN

as black people have been seen. The older generation hates young people; and now that they have shown that they're willing to kill Viet-

namese and blacks the only question we want to know is the answer to is whether they'll start killing their own children, because that's what the next stage is going to be.

"We would be glad to be enjoying our private life and love and all the goods of this country but that is not a real option for anybody with a mind in the United States."

★ ★ ★

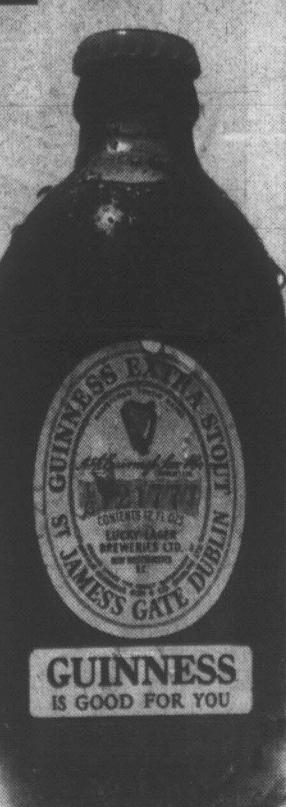
"The only real options are between accommodation and resistance. We believe we're living under policies that are no different from those of Hitler."

"And we believe that we have to treat the government as the Germans should have treated Hitler."

"We may be the most privileged oppressed class in the world, but that doesn't help matters when you first begin to feel it."

"One reason why in America some of the most rapid advances took place was that it was the first country to put public money into public education. The beginning of opportunity to which education was the key began with the acceptance of public

Guinness: The Brew, period



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FORD TRUCKS
NOW ON SALE
OPERATION '1200'
PETER POLLIN
FORD

Clippings Revive Former Hostess With the Mostest

By ELIZABETH FORBES

I'm writing this column in the warmth and comfort of my home. My windows are traced in ice patterns. Outside it's a cool seven degrees. My car is packed in with snow that has drifted over and under the carport. Being more or less confined to barracks, I've been doing some work that I've put off over long. It's to delve into, sort out and check through a fairly large carton of long-ago local newspapers, presented to me a short time back by Mrs. Dennis Harris, the former Gloria Wilson.

These papers were saved by Gloria's mother, the late Mrs. Charles (Dolly) Wilson.

They do not follow a day-to-day sequence. The dates are hit and miss. But in each one there is something that tells of the activities of this dynamic woman, once a social leader in this city.

She gave fabulous parties, wore ultra-modern costumes and was responsible for arranging some of the most colorful floor shows in the Empress Hotel's ballroom history.

Real purpose in checking these newspapers is to try to piece together something of the story of this amazing Victorian.

At the same time, in glancing up and down the columns of type, I've discovered other interesting facts about our city. Some that seemingly have long since been forgotten or not even known.

For instance, exactly 50 years ago, at the end of 1918, we had an influenza epidemic. Not from Hong Kong, mind you. It was from Spain and it was labelled "Spanish flu."

Local authorities ordered schools and public places closed as a precaution against the sickness which, according to an editorial in this newspaper, was "spreading over America."

The editorial goes on to say that an ounce of prevention in such a situation is better than a ton of cure and it predicts that some communities which "have decided to wait until after the epidemic has gained a footing before taking the utmost precaution will be sorry for their carelessness."

Symptoms were given. They sound exactly like the Hong Kong symptoms we've been told to watch for now.

The editorial pointed out that the symptoms suggest the Spanish sickness was "very much the same disease which passed over the world in 1889 and 1890 and which, as then, moved from east to west along the line of travel."

Seven rules to ward off the Spanish menace were given. Included was "open the window, always, at home when practicable." (Wonder how that would work now?)

Another said: "Remember the three Cs: a clean mouth, clean skin and clean clothes."

Still another: "Your nose, not your mouth, was made to breathe through; get the habit."

And still another: "Your fate may be in your hands; wash your hands before eating."

★ ★ ★

Here's a bit of news that should interest feminine Victoria. Especially those who argue that the Government House reception on New Year's Day should not be confined to men only. It should include wives and best girl friends as well.

Back in 1928 Lieutenant-Governor Randolph Bruce and his niece, Miss Helen Mackenzie, were "at home" at the annual New Year's reception in Government House.

That year they received nearly 600 callers. A partial guest list is given in the newspapers of the day and many of the names appear in couples. Indeed, it also looks as if some feminine callers went through the receiving line alone or with women friends.

Now the time has come to close my typewriter for the year, put on my heavy boots and try to dig my ear out of the snow.

The year 1968 has given us much to remember. We've experienced the average joys and sorrows that make up living. We've seen our city grow in beauty and prestige. Our province gain in population. Our country take on an exciting, swinging image.

And we've had the future course of "earthlings" successfully pointed out into "the wild blue yonder."

What 1969 will bring is still hidden in the future.

Whatever it is, I hope it will be good luck, good health and good fortune for you ... and you ... and you!

★ ★ ★

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Regional Desks May Boomerang

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — There is a good deal of annoyance, and some resentment, among MPs of all parties about Prime Minister Trudeau's regional desk system.

The chief of the regional desks, Pierre Levesque, is paid \$20,000 a year. An MP gets \$18,000.

The regional desks in Mr. Trudeau's office report directly to the prime minister on the needs and thinking of the five main areas of Canada — West Coast, Prairies, Ontario, Quebec and Atlantic.

So far only two of the desks — Prairies and Atlantic — are filled and the prairie desk covers the West Coast as well as its own area.

To help the deskmen, about 150 persons have been recruited as grass-roots probbers and reporters. They are unpaid.

USURPING MPS?

Many MPs say the regional desks are usurping their positions, that they are the ones who are supposed to reflect the needs and wishes of their areas and constituencies.

The harshest public condemnation of the regional desks has come from a Liberal, Steve Otto, MP for York East since 1962.

Mr. Otto said in a Toronto speech earlier this month that individual MPs will become practically powerless once the regional desk system becomes effective.

When this happened, "I won't bother running, nor will others like me."

Mr. Otto added that eventually MPs will come from "establishment" families instead of the country at large and will go directly from college into the Commons.

Mr. Trudeau said at his pre-Christmas news conference that he has received excellent support from the Liberal caucus as well as from the cabinet and public service.

Bruce Howard, Liberal MP for Okanagan Boundary, said on a recent CBC television program that he does not like the land day.

North Given Special Day

University of Victoria will observe Canada Northland Day March 3, — a full day of study of the most sparsely populated frontiers.

Dr. Derrick Sewell, of the UVic geography and economics departments, said today lectures and displays are being organized for the one-day study.

The north isn't known only for its winters — it is also a region of uncounted natural resources, which are a primary interest of UVic's geography department.

They are also a primary interest of Stuart Hodgson, federal commissioner of the Northwest Territories, who will hold two public lectures at UVic on Northland day.

KIESINGER
good times ahead

'Nixon To Maintain Europe Ties'

BONN (UPI) — Chancellor

Kurt Kiesinger said today he expects Richard M. Nixon to maintain the firm ties binding the United States and Europe when the president-elect takes over as America's chief executive.

In an interview with the newspaper *Stuttgarter Nachrichten*, to appear in its Tuesday editions, Kiesinger also said he would continue to implement Bonn's policy of close friendship with France.

"After what Mr. Nixon has said in past years, one can expect that he will develop an intensive relationship with Europe," the chancellor declared.

U.S. MUST LEAD

"He sees the relationship between the United States and her Allied partners in the right way," Kiesinger added. "He knows that America must lead."

"But he also knows that American should not make decisions over the heads of her Allies, and this should lead to a favorable climate for the alliance," Kiesinger said.

"I believe we can expect from the new president a continuance of the close-knit bonds between the United States and Europe and also the bonds between the United States and our country."

Kiesinger said, "As far as France is concerned I will continue to the policy of German-French friendship, because the German-French relationship is irreplaceable by anything else. It is of decisive importance for Europe's future that our two lands, France and Germany, do not grow apart from one another."

Firemen Hampered

REVELSTOKE (CP) — Freezing hydrants hampered firemen fighting a blaze Sunday at a Canadian Pacific Railway roundhouse building. The volunteer firemen had to contend with 21° below weather as they fought the fire in a wooden building used by house locomotives.

Whatever it is, I hope it will be good luck, good health and good fortune for you ... and you ... and you!

★ ★ ★

Riots Feared During U.S. Inauguration

By WILLIAM CHAPMAN

WASHINGTON (WP) — Already plagued by rising costs, the planners of Richard M. Nixon's inauguration have run into another unpleasant phenomenon of modern life. No one will insure the event against riots.

Past inaugurations have been easily insured against just about every possible disaster that might threaten their financial success. Not this one.

The Nixon inaugural's insurance committee has been informed that potential insurance companies will want to be excluded from liability if a riot in Washington should shut down such money-raising affairs as the "All-American Gala" or the six balls.

The insurance community's reluctance was attributed to concern spread by the April Riots following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

"It's the climate we live in," explained G. Dewey Arnold Jr., Washington accountant and chairman of the inaugural's insurance committee.

NO RATES QUOTED

Past insurance contracts have given almost blanket coverage to the inauguration events and the question of riots never has been raised. It was raised promptly this year by the insurance company with which the committee has negotiated. The company so far has not quoted a premium for riot coverage, but the committee presumes it would be exorbitant.

The problem is not of great concern, Arnold said, because his committee assumes the inaugural events would take place even in the face of a riot threat.

The inauguration is financed almost entirely by revenue from the gala, the six balls and the parade tickets. If these had to be cancelled because of the death of an important person, for example—the inaugural could run a huge deficit.

The Nixon inaugural already is planned to be the most expensive in history and the

anticipated costs keep rising. It is now expected to cost \$2.3 million—about \$700,000 more than President Johnson's inaugural in 1965.

Part of that increase stems from rising costs of building parade bleachers—more than \$350,000 this year. Also, the inaugural committee is paying costs of the 1969 gala. In 1965, it was the Democratic National Committee rather than the inaugural committee which paid for the gala and also took the proceeds from its ticket sales.

PROFIT EXPECTED

Still, the inaugural committee expects to finish in the black and it has substantial historical reason for being optimistic.

In years when the new president comes from the out-of-power party there is almost always enough interest to promote a financial success.

About \$2 million will be loaned the fund this year, according to Robert C. Baker, president of the American Security and Trust Co. If the inauguration meets its expenses all the money will be returned to those who loaned

it. If the books close in the red, the lenders will get back only a share of what they loaned. Losses are deductible on corporate tax returns.

The committee and its guaranty fund are casual, informal arrangements. Baker said the committee members were named "just to stick some names on a letterhead. I told them we may not even

have a meeting and we haven't had one."

Loans to the guaranty fund usually range from \$1,000 to \$25,000, and about \$1.5 million already has been raised through only one letter of credit.

Baker said the corporations contribute out of a desire for good will or the public relations value of having their

names listed in the inaugural program. The banker said his committee makes no intimidation.

The most a corporation can expect, he added, was the privilege of buying seats in the choice parade-review bleachers across from the White House on Jan. 20.

THE TARTAN SHOP LTD. IS MOVING

As of JANUARY our NEW LOCATION will be
1101 GOVERNMENT ST.—FORMER CN TICKET OFFICE

FOR THIS ONE TIME ONLY We offer
these GREAT SAVINGS!

(After all . . . if you buy it, we won't have to pay for moving it down
the street. Pardon us but our Scottish Ancestry is showing through!)

Largest Selection of Tartans in North America

Ladies' and Children's Kilted Skirts with
super quality matching Botany Sweaters.
Laird-Porthc Kilt Skirts.
Laird-Porthc Mini-Skirts.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, WE HAVE UP TO SIZE 22 IN KILTS

SAVE 15%
to
25%

SUPER QUALITY TARTAN YARDAGE

(About 200 Tartans Available)
Botany Sweaters—Turtleneck and Pullovers,
to match the Tartans.

An unrivaled selection of Scarves, Tams and Ties.
Coat of Arms—Order your family crest or coat of arms
for your blazer pocket or a plaque for your entrance hall.

(Save 15% If Ordered During This Sale)

SAVE
15%

TWEED SKIRTS AND MERINO LAMBSWOOL SKIRTS

Ladies' Shetland Sweaters
(Limited on Selection of Sizes).
B.C. TARTAN YARDAGE

SAVE 30%

LARGEST SELECTION OF KILTS, SKIRTS AND TARTAN
YARDAGE ANYWHERE IN NORTH AMERICA
Our New Location Will Give Us the Opportunity to Display it Better!

This Unique Shop Offers These Unique Savings
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Let us give you some information on your Scottish family history
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VILLA PORT

so richly
rewarding



Serve anytime for
mellow enjoyment...
Villa Rich Port
Villa Cream Port
Also enjoy
Villa Medium Dry Sherry
Villa Cream Sherry

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Woodward's

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 383-3322, Cobble Hill, Duncan,
Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith
3544 (Toll Free). Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening
Shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'Til 9 p.m. Closed Mondays.

PLAYTEX GIANT JANUARY SALE

A Living Stretch Bra with adjustable stretch straps.
Machine washable in bleach. White only.

4.99
SALE PRICE
34A-38C
5.99
SALE PRICE
34D-40D

7.99
SALE PRICE
Extra long.
7.99
SALE PRICE

8.99
SALE PRICE
XL

C Playtex Girdles made with Lycra lightweight, maximum
control. 4½ ounces. Machine washable.

Girdles, S.M.L.
SALE PRICE
Panty Girdles, S.M.L.
SALE PRICE
Long Leg Panty Girdle, S.M

U.S. Regains Lead in Space

By ROD CURRIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — The successful moon flight of Apollo 8, one of the most momentous explorations in the history of man, wrote a glamorous climax to the 1968 space calendar and brought a United States moon landing within the realm of possibility for 1969.

The flight of the three astronauts, the first men to circumnavigate the moon, shattered a string of space records and held the world fascinated and awed for more than six days until their return Dec. 27.

Their Christmas Eve trip around the moon gave the U.S. a giant-stride lead in the race to set foot on the moon that began when the Soviet Union first penetrated space with the launching of Sputnik I in 1957.

So far the Russians have succeeded only in sending an unmanned spaceship to the moon, and speculation that they would make some spectacular space probe late in the year — perhaps a manned flight to the moon ahead of Apollo — did not materialize.

But the Soviet Union was not without its space accomplishments in 1968, although the degree of success in some of them came into question later as international scientists studied the limited data made public.

LEADER RESIGNED

The year saw the 10th anniversary of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the agency that has spent most of the \$44,000,000,000 the U.S. has pumped into the drive for space supremacy since Sputnik pointed the way. But the agency celebrated its birthday without a leader, non-scientist James E. Webb having resigned as administrator after eight years amid complaints that Congress and others used the space program as a "whipping boy" in reducing its money appropriations.

Under the pressure of spending for the Vietnam war

and domestic poverty programs, NASA's budget was cut by \$1,400,000,000 to \$3,850,000,000 in the last four years.

Until Apollo 8, the most ambitious, adventurous and dangerous flight ever, the Russians had scored the major milestones in the space year.

SUGGEST FAILURE

But later, as details of the Zond V flight trickled out, Western scientists suggested that it might have been a big disappointment to the Russians. Some even suggested that its re-entry path was so steep and the friction so great that if a cosmonaut had been aboard he would have been killed and that it only got to within 1,200 miles of the moon's surface, from which photographs of possible lunar landing sites would be worthless.

But the Soviet jubilation over its April rendezvous and linkup of two unmanned spacecraft in orbit gave support to the theory that perhaps the Russians are more interested in the building of a giant space station in "near space" as a major goal rather than landing on the moon.

At a recent international space conference, Leonid Sedov, a frequent spokesman for the Soviet space program, said the Russians would not be sending men to the moon "maybe for quite a while."

Indeed orbiting space stations hold many attractions since they could serve as great laboratories in the sky — astronomy observatories and outposts for surveying the earth's resources, charting weather or spying operations.

RATS EAT UP ALL THE IMPORTS

NEW DELHI (AP) — Rats still have the last laugh in India.

Every year the rats, by estimate more than 2,000,000,000 of them, eat about 10,000,000 tons of foodgrains — just the quantity India imports at a cost of \$750,000.

Three ministries have become involved. The food ministry, chief victim of the rodents, was reluctant to take over the re-

sponsibility for killing them. The health ministry came forward to shoulder the burden on the ground that the rodent is a health hazard. It appointed a committee to devise ways and means.

The commerce ministry, always searching for foreign exchange, has named yet another committee to explore the potential of exporting rats — for research purposes and as food for cats and dogs.

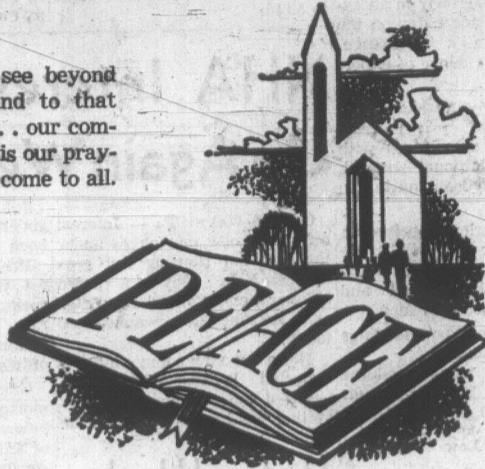
The government offered to buy tails of dead rats for a price. Thousands of tails poured in and sizable rewards were collected. Then thousands of tailless rats were seen moving about in the villages.

Heads Board

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Ian McTaggart Cowan, dean of graduate studies at the University of British Columbia, Friday confirmed his election as chairman of the academic board of B.C.

1969

Let us strive to see beyond our differences and to that which unites us . . . our common humanity. It is our prayer that peace will come to all.

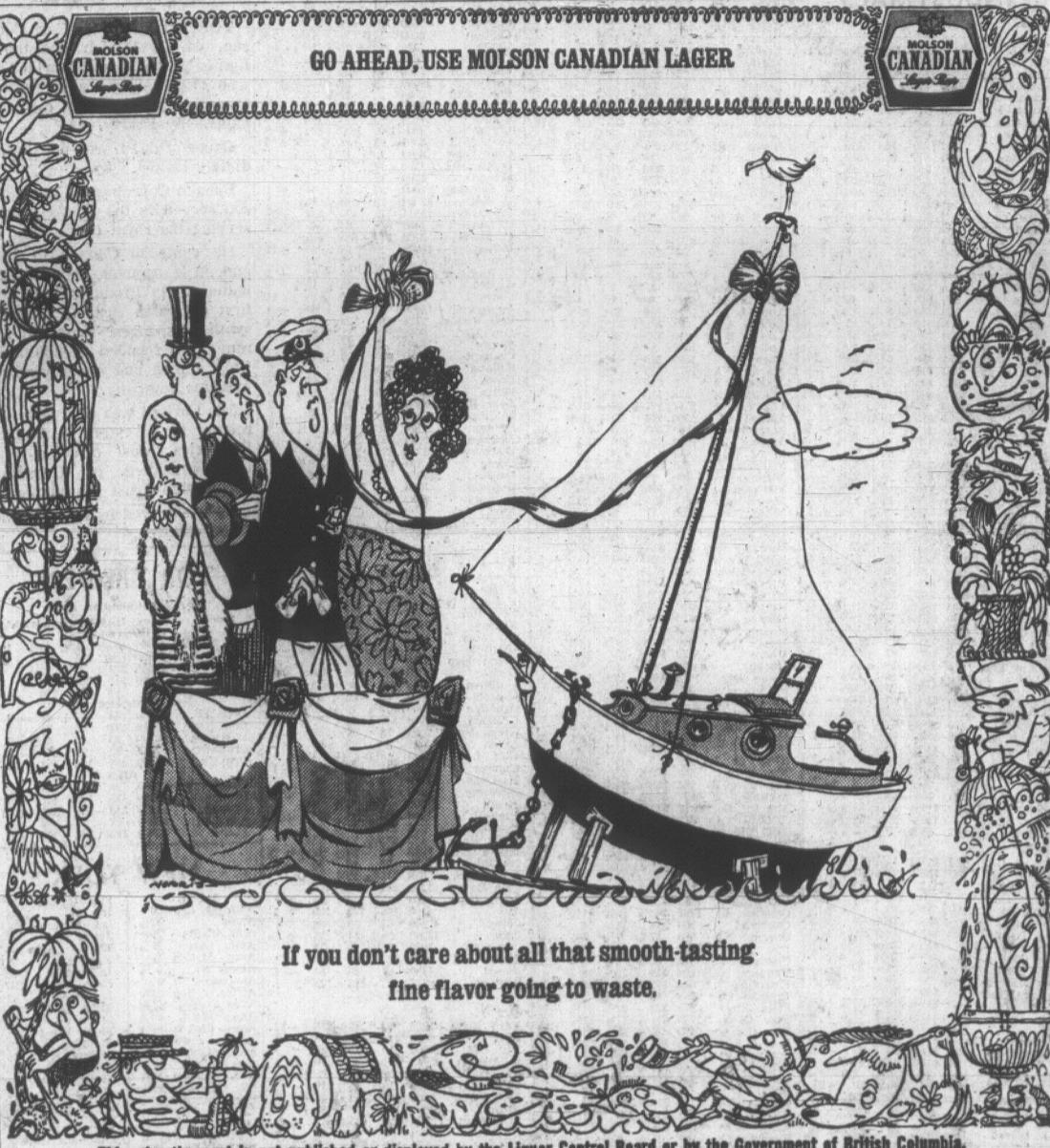


Hayward's

FUNERAL CHAPEL

734 BROUGHTON STREET

386-3505



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Earl of Airlie Dies

DUNDEE, Scotland (AP) — The Earl of Airlie, 75, former lord-in-waiting to King George VI and father-in-law of Princess Alexander, died Saturday at Airlie Castle.

Woodward's Great Year-end Appliance Clearance

• Hurry in for the Best Buys • Convenient Terms Arranged • No Extra Charge for Delivery
• New Guarantees • Subject to Prior Sale

GREAT PRICE REDUCTIONS

Transistor Radios **7.00**
and up

Name Brand
Record Players **16.00**
and up

Mantel Radios **13.00**
and up

BRASSWARE
Including Screens, Companion sets,
Wood Carriers — All Reduced to Clear

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Washers and Dryers

Hoover Washer Spin Dryer.	168.88
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Inglis Washer with suds saver. One Only.	258.88
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Continental Washer Spin Dryer.	187.00
CLEARANCE PRICE ..	
Simplicity Washer.	318.00
CLEARANCE PRICE ..	
Westinghouse Automatic Washer.	288.88
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Dishwashers

Westinghouse 3-cycle.	228.00
CLEARANCE PRICE ..	
Inglis 2-speed 6-cycle.	299.00
CLEARANCE PRICE ..	

Refrigerators

McClary Frost Free 13 cu. ft.	318.00
CLEARANCE PRICE ..	
Admiral 13 cu. ft. 2-door.	298.88
CLEARANCE PRICE ..	
Philco Duplex 22 cu. ft.	598.00
CLEARANCE PRICE ..	
Westinghouse 14 cu. ft. Frost Free.	327.00
CLEARANCE PRICE ..	

Freezers

Famous Name 15 cu. ft.	198.00
CLEARANCE PRICE ..	
Woods 29 cu. ft.	288.88
CLEARANCE PRICE ..	
RCA Whirlpool, 20 cu. ft.	209.00
CLEARANCE PRICE ..	

Color Television

Admiral 19".	628.88
CLEARANCE PRICE ..	
Admiral 25".	688.00
CLEARANCE PRICE ..	
Philco 25" Consolette.	838.00
CLEARANCE PRICE ..	
RCA 15" Portable Color.	458.00
CLEARANCE PRICE ..	
Westinghouse 25" Instant-on.	788.00
CLEARANCE PRICE ..	

Sewing Machines

Famous names greatly reduced to clear.	79.88
CLEARANCE PRICE ..	

Vacuums

Hoover De Luxe Constellation	49.88
CLEARANCE PRICE ..	

Black and White Televisions

Admiral 19" Portable.	174.88
CLEARANCE PRICE ..	
RCA Victor 23" Console.	278.88

CLEARANCE PRICE ..	468.00
Philips Chairside Stereo.	267.00

Floor Model.	258.88
CLEARANCE PRICE ..	

Philips De Luxe Stereo.	258.88
CLEARANCE PRICE ..	

Heintzman Piano, walnut.	998.00
CLEARANCE PRICE ..	

Electrohome Canterbury Organ.	1895.00
CLEARANCE PRICE ..	

Electrohome Brock Organ.	949.00
CLEARANCE PRICE ..	

Woodward's Appliances, Second Floor

Monetary Crisis Story of the Year

By The Canadian Press

The Canadian dollar sailed into 1968 by taking the worst buffeting, in terms of equivalence with United States currency, in nearly 20 years.

Ever since the dollar was set at a fixed rate of 92.5 U.S. cents in 1962 it had floated in safe limits between that value and the 1 per cent variation allowed by the International Monetary Fund.

But on a cold mid-January day in 1968 it fell to 91.71 cents, its lowest point in 17 years and only .14 cents above the lower IMF limit.

The prime reason was President Johnson's policy announcement Jan. 1 that funds of U.S.-owned subsidiaries in a number of countries would have to be repatriated in order to bring the U.S. balance-of-payments deficit into line.

The policy was never aimed at Canada, but many people believed it was. As a result, they began hungrily buying up U.S. dollars and converting their Canadian currency to U.S. funds, all of which sent the Canadian dollar plunging.

The Canadian government and the Bank of Canada acted quickly to steady it. During January Canada depleted her fixed foreign exchange reserves of \$2,550,000,000 by some \$350,000,000 in order to buy up enough Canadian dollars to keep the supply short, and therefore the market price within IMF limits.

DREAD ALTERNATIVE
Devaluation was the probable alternative.

During the same month the Bank of Canada raised its interest rate to the chartered banks to an unprecedented 7 per cent from 6 per cent. The effect was to force all interest rates higher. This attracted foreign investment, thus adding to Canada's foreign exchange reserves and her ability to underwrite the dollar.

The moves worked. After one dark weekend the dollar firmed. It was never badly battered again.

Canada later arranged for a billion-dollar "swap" arrangement with the U.S. Federal Reserve Bank to have more

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA — Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of the Canadian dollar was quoted by the Royal Bank today at \$1.07 1/16 to \$1.07 1/16. Pound sterling was quoted at \$1.55 1/2 to \$1.55 1/2. For cheques and \$1.07 1/16 for cash.

MONTRÉAL (CP) — The U.S. dollar, in terms of Canadian funds, was up 1.62 cents to \$1.07 5/16. Pound sterling was quoted at \$1.55 3/4 to \$1.55 3/4. For cash, \$1.07 5/16.

OTTAWA (CP) — Interest rates rose sharply again last week on both short and long-term investment funds. Bank of Canada weekly statistics showed

ANNOUNCEMENT

PACIFIC BREWERS WAREHOUSING LTD.



R. A. (Al) Smoker

J. H. (Jim) King

The Board of Directors of Pacific Brewers Warehousing Ltd. announces the appointment of R. A. (Al) Smoker as General Manager and J. H. (Jim) King as Comptroller and Secretary. Mr. Smoker has had extensive experience in the fields of distribution and warehousing and is a graduate of the Banff School of Advanced Management. Mr. King has been associated with Pacific Brewers Warehousing since 1945 and during that time has gained a wide knowledge of the brewing industry.

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA PROJECT CO-ORDINATOR

Duties: Reporting to the Director of Campus Planning; to work with user's committees to develop detailed building programmes; to liaise with project architects and other consultants during design stage; to carry out feasibility studies and project analysis with particular regard to design criteria which affect building costs.

Qualifications: Graduate Engineer or Architect with at least five years' experience in design, planning or building construction.

Ability to work with others, and a thorough knowledge of building components, costs, etc., would be an asset.

Salary: Commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Applications: Should be in writing, and include curriculum vitae, copies of applicable university transcripts and the names of three referees who know applicant's professional abilities, and be forwarded to the Director of Campus Planning, University of Victoria, P.O. Box 1700, Victoria, B.C.

All applications will be held in the strictest confidence.

Ford

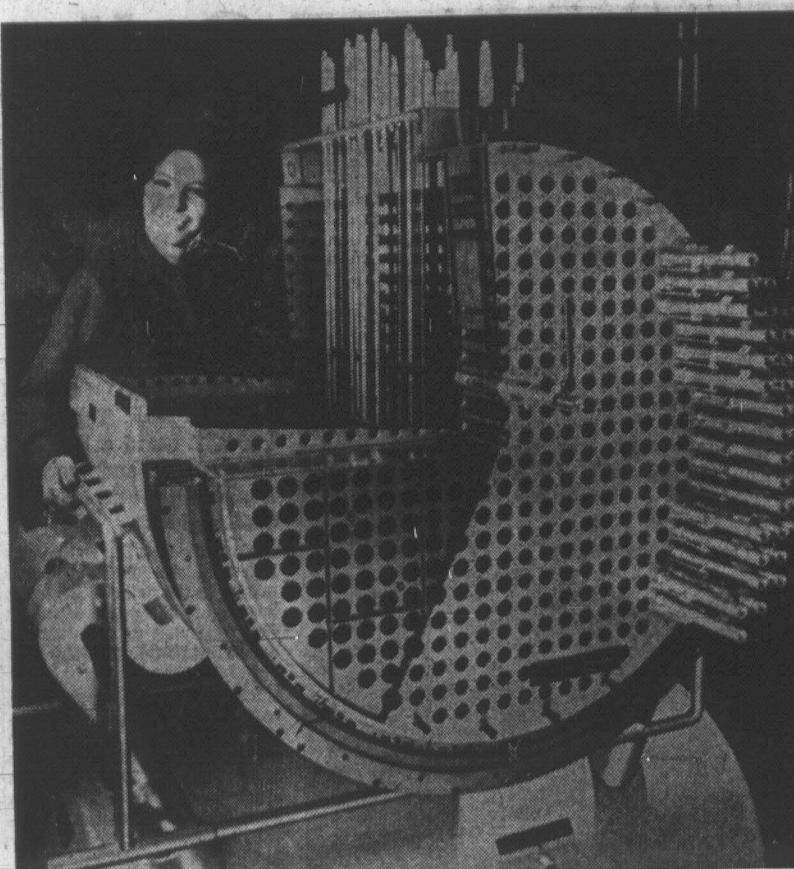
CORTINA

"VICTORIA'S BEST CAR BUY!"

From \$1995

YATES AT QUADRA 384-5555

BRITISH CAR CENTRE



PRECISION machined model of a new energy source for electrical power looks like nothing seen in hydro-conscious B.C. It is one-eighth size nuclear reactor built to produce

steam for Ontario Hydro's Pickering thermal station by Steven Waring and Associates Ltd., Toronto, through Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. (CP Photo)

Bonds at 40-Year Low

TORONTO (CP) — The ruthless progress of inflation tapped more of the life-blood out of the Canadian bond market in 1968.

The prices of many long-term government and corporate bonds were at or near their lowest levels ever, while yields have correspondingly shot up to their highest percentages since Confederation.

Analysts say the bond market has not been in such poor condition since the slump period after 1929.

They are also talking of worse things to come, and some even

speak of a possibility that long-term bonds may actually dwindle into extinction as vehicles for investment.

Rodney G. S. C. Donald, president of United Funds Management Ltd., told the Canadian Pension Conference that bondholders' experience in recent years "has been so searing that I believe it would take a very long time before faith in fixed-dollar investments could recover."

The reason that inflation hits the bond market is that bonds have a maximum face value—

frequently \$1,000 each—and no one wants to own a \$1,000 bond for several years if inflation is reducing the purchasing power of that money before the bond is sold or redeemed.

More than adequate reserves to ship 45 million tons over a 15-year period are held.

Exploration work in B.C., Alberta and North West Territories is planned for 1969 by CP Oil and Gas Ltd., a CPI subsidiary.

frequently \$1,000 each—and no one wants to own a \$1,000 bond for several years if inflation is reducing the purchasing power of that money before the bond is sold or redeemed.

In the first 11 months of 1968, for instance, the average price of consumer goods in Canada rose by 4.1 per cent, the fastest rate of inflation in any year since 1951.

More than adequate reserves to ship 45 million tons over a 15-year period are held.

Exploration work in B.C., Alberta and North West Territories is planned for 1969 by CP Oil and Gas Ltd., a CPI subsidiary.

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JUST A LAUGH FOR MATTE

Big grin is flashed by Tom Matte (41) after Baltimore Colt halfback reeled off sizeable gain in third quarter of Sunday's National Football League playoff against the Browns in Cleveland. Canadian-born game standout saw humor in problems of

Cleveland's Mike Howell (34), tangled in paper thrown by fans. Scoreboard also helped Matte's sense of humor. Colts romped to 34-0 victory as Matte broke loose for three touchdowns. (AP Wirephoto)

Two-Hulled Firepower Blasts Hapless Kings

By Canadian Press

Fans went to Chicago Stadium Sunday night to watch a courageous Bobby Hull perform despite a fractured jaw, but went away his brother Dennis.

Equipped with a special helmet and a huge bar to protect the jaw, Bobby Hull delighted the crowd of 16,666 by scoring his 23rd goal of the season to help the Black Hawks to a 4-1 National Hockey League victory against Los Angeles Kings.

But Dennis collected his 19th and 20th and continued to give every indication that he is headed towards his finest season ever in the NHL. His best to date was the 1966-67 campaign in which he scored 25 times.

Bobby, playing for the first time since he suffered the broken jaw Christmas night, scored the decisive goal at 18:54 of the second period. Dennis, now with 13 goals in his last 10 games, connected at 6:42 and 19:22 of the same period to give Chicago a 3-0 lead.

Bob Schmutz scored for Chicago and Howie Hughes for Los Angeles in the third period as the Black Hawks moved into a fourth-place tie with Toronto Maple Leafs in the Eastern Division.

Elsewhere Sunday, New York Rangers defeated Montreal Canadiens 3-1, Oakland Seals edged Philadelphia Flyers 2-1 and Boston Bruins and Detroit Red Wings fought to a 3-3 tie.

Saturday, Los Angeles topped Toronto 4-1, Boston walloped St. Louis Blues 6-2, Montreal took the decisive goal at 18:54 of the second period. Dennis, now with 13 goals in his last 10 games, connected at 6:42 and 19:22 of the same period to give Chicago a 3-0 lead.

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Rangers Rebound to Gain Split

Two third-period goals by Don Marshall and one by Vic Hadfield helped the Rangers defeat Montreal Sunday before 17,250 at New York and gain a split in their weekend series.

Yvan Cournoyer scored for Montreal at 17:04 of the second period with New York's Harry Howell in the penalty box. But the Rangers, who outshot Montreal 49-35, stormed back in the final period.

Marshall tied the score at 10:06 and then put the Rangers ahead at 18:18 with a 40-foot wrist shot that eluded Montreal goaltender Tony Esposito.

With 24 seconds left, Hadfield scored into an empty net after the Canadiens had replaced Esposito with an extra forward.

The Bruins moved into a first-place tie with Montreal in the Eastern Division by tying the University of Victoria.

A catcher with Molson's Vics, Miss Newell slipped past Patty Gallagher of Tillicum, 'Cantins' Jean Deslips and Margaret Billinger of Queen's Own Rifles in voting.

Yeaman's, a well-known coach of women's basketball and softball teams in Victoria, made the presentation.

BIG PERFECTA SETS RECORD

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A \$2 ticket which won a record \$35,389 at Friday's Big Perfecta at Tropical Park race track was cashed Saturday by a tourist from Maryland.

The man, who refused to give his name to newspapermen, took the payoff in cash before the start of Saturday's program.

The previous record of \$51,994 was set just three days earlier by a Miami taxicab driver.

Cathy Grabs Softball Prize

Cathy Newell is first winner of the Wally Yeaman's Perpetual Trophy, emblematic of the most sportsmanlike play in Senior Women's Softball League.

Presentation ceremonies took place Saturday between games of the annual Bob Whyte basketball tournament at the University of Victoria.

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Yeaman's, a well-known coach of women's basketball and softball teams in Victoria, made the presentation.

Power-Play Blast Beats Parent

Defenceman Carol Vadina scored early in the third period on a 55-foot drive to give Oakland its triumph Sunday before a gathering of 12,751 at Philadelphia.

Billy Hickey scored his 13th goal of the season for Oakland in the first period and Forbes Kennedy tallied for Philadelphia in the second.

Vadina won the game during a power play when his long shot beat Philadelphia goaltender Bernie Parent at 1:22.

The victory moved Oakland to within eight points of first-place St. Louis in the Western Division and three ahead of third-place Los Angeles.

Oakland's goaltender Gary Smith stopped 30 Philadelphia shots, including several tough ones. Parent made 27 saves.

Dennis Hull scored a goal and added an assist Saturday afternoon when the Hawks topped the North Stars in front of 14,404 at Minneapolis. Brother Bobby did not play.

Pit Martin scored two goals for Chicago and Stan Mikita and Ken Wharham added one each. Jean-Paul Parise and Wayne Connolly replied for Minnesota.

Referee Vern Buffey, snowbound in Colorado, missed the game. The two linesmen split their duties and another linesman arrived late in the game to complete the three-man crew.

The Canadiens scored four times in the third period before

Calonas Capture Volleyball Crown

VANCOUVER — Calonas captured the women's division honors in the Mt. Pleasant Invitational volleyball tournament Saturday.

A gathering of 16,485 at Toronto Saturday was subjected to what Toronto manager-coach Punch Imiach called the Maple Leafs' "worst game of the season."

Scoring for Los Angeles were Jim Peters, Jim Anderson, Ed Joyal and Howie Menard.

North Shore placed second and was followed, in order, by Mt. Pleasant and Oak Bay.

University of British Columbia finished atop the men's section with three wins and no losses. Marcs were second.

Scoring for Los Angeles were Vancouver YMCA third and West Van Spartans finished fourth.

PRICE GOES UP . . .

Davis Cup Heroes Enjoy the Inflation

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — The price has gone up for the tennis services of Arthur Ashe Jr. and Clark Graebner, America's Davis Cup heroes, and indications are promoters will have to pay through the nose if they're to infuse the troops with fresh new blood.

Graebner, hotly pursued by Lamar Hunt's so-called Handsome Eight troupe now grown to the Handsome Twelve or so, said, "My price definitely has gone up."

In thumbnail, what the big four big tennis nations over the last few days did was recommend a three-point recommendation to mend a universal player category for tournament competition.

Representatives of the United States, France, England and Australia, commented: "Certainly, this will affect my pro plans. I don't think anybody under these circumstances would sign a pro contract."

Graebner, hotly pursued by Lamar Hunt's so-called Handsome Eight troupe now grown to the Handsome Twelve or so, said, "My price definitely has gone up."

The so-called manifesto, merely suggestions of leading tennis fathers after four days of closed-door talks, appeared

aimed at running the pro promoter out of business, although the architects insisted this was not the case.

"The pro promoters profit by it," said Bob Kelleher, president of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association. "If this list of suggestions is approved, they would be able to hold their own tournaments with ILTF sanction."

"I think it's a boost to the pro promoter. It gives him greater freedom," said Donald Dell, U.S. captain.

Jack Kramer, former world champion and the man who set the pattern for pro tennis pro

motion, suggested that a solution to the fratricidal war in the tennis ranks might be to permit associations a certain number of open tournaments, 30 let us say, and give pro promoters 10 to 15 of their own.

Two top promoters converge on Australia this week with checkbooks poised. George MacCall of Los Angeles, who heads a group with such stars as Rod Laver, Ken Rosewall and Pancho Gonzales, is interested in mailing Ashe. Bob Briner, front man for the Hunt organization, wants Graebner and Tom Okker of Holland.

Colts, Jets Ride Collision Course

SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden

JUST A LAUGH FOR MATTE

CLEVELAND (AP) — "I was in New York, you know. I heard a lot about Joe Namath and the Jets. I am anxious to play against him."

Earl Morrall, Baltimore's rags-to-riches quarterback, was talking in the Colts' locker room Sunday after they had wiped out Cleveland 34-0 to move into a Super Bowl date with New York Jets Jan. 12 at Miami.

It was Morrall's happiest day, capping many years of frustration by adding the national Football League title to his own Most Valuable Player honors after bounting from San Francisco to Pittsburgh to Detroit to New York to Baltimore in 13 years as a pro.

Coach Don Shula of the Colts, who lived four years with the humiliation of the 27-0 beating by Cleveland in the 1964 title game, was on Cloud Nine.

ONLY A CONCUSSION

There was concern in the locker room about an injury to Tom Matte, the halfback who tied a playoff record by scoring three touchdowns on runs of one, 12 and two yards. He matched the record set by Cleveland's Otto Graham in 1954 and equalled by the Browns' Gary Collins in the 1964 game.

An examination showed Matte suffered a mild concussion and a contusion of the lower back. X-rays of his rib cage were negative and doctors reported no apparent damage to his kidneys.

Mattie, a former Ohio State quarterback, ran 17 times for 88 yards and caught two passes for 15 yards and a total offence of 103 yards.

The Colts' complete defence simply blanketed the Browns before 80,622 chilled fans at Cleveland's snow-fringed stadium.

In addition to shutting off Leroy Kelly, who gained more than 100 yards seven times in 14 regular season games, the Colts had interceptions by Rick Volk and Mike Curtis, a blocked field goal by Bubba Smith, a fumble recovery by Don Shimbok and four smears of the Cleveland passer.

STRONG ON GROUND

It was not one of Morrall's great passing days. He hit with only 11 of 25 for 169 yards, but his play direction was superb.

The Colts, known primarily as a passing team, ran for 184 yards with Matte and Jerry Hill doing the heavy duty.

Baltimore broke the ice with 17 points in the second quarter after a scoreless opening quarter. Following a blocked field goal by Bubba Smith, they moved in range for Lou McGaughy's 28-yard field goal. After receiving a punt, they moved 60 yards in 10 plays before Matte went over from the one. Curtis' interception set the stage for a 3-yard move in three running plays, climaxed by Matte's 12-yard burst.

When two illegal procedures disrupted a Cleveland march in the third quarter, the Colts struck again with the third Mattie touchdown.

Michael's second field goal, a 10-yarder, and a four-yard touchdown run by Timmy Brown completed the scoring in the fourth quarter.

PRO BASKETBALL SCORES

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Chicago 102, Milwaukee 97.

Detroit 108, Atlanta 101.

New York 120, Seattle 112.

Baltimore 95, Atlanta 101.

SATURDAY

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Chicago 102, Milwaukee 97.

Detroit 108, Atlanta 101.

New York 120, Seattle 112.

Baltimore 95, Atlanta 101.

SATURDAY

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Los Angeles 108, Chicago 93.

Phoenix 102, Atlanta 98.

Philadelphia 128, Cincinnati 123.

Detroit 101, St. Louis 98.

San Diego 128, Phoenix 128.

New York 111, Seattle 108.

SATURDAY

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Los Angeles 108, Chicago 93.

Phoenix 102, Atlanta 98.

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Los Angeles 108, Chicago 93.

Phoenix 102, Atlanta 98.

Philadelphia 128, Cincinnati 123.

Detroit 101, St. Louis 98.</

NHL SUMMARIES

EASTERN DIVISION		P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Boston	34	19	8	7	12	87	42	74
Montreal	34	19	9	2	11	89	38	74
New York	34	19	10	8	7	92	34	74
Toronto	34	17	12	8	6	94	40	74
Chicago	34	19	13	2	12	106	40	74
Edmonton	34	14	14	4	11	119	34	74

WESTERN DIVISION		P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
St. Louis	34	15	15	3	9	87	31	68
Calgary	34	15	15	4	10	91	31	68
Los Angeles	34	12	18	4	7	75	28	68
Philadelphia	34	9	19	7	8	84	34	68
Minnesota	34	7	21	6	1	85	113	68
Pittsburgh	34	7	21	6	1	84	113	68

NEXT GAMES: Tuesday—Montreal at Pittsburgh, Minnesota at Detroit.

OAKLAND 2, PHILADELPHIA 1

FIRST PERIOD 1. Oakland, Hickey (G) (Vadnais, Jarrett), 4:12.

Penalties—Kennedy (P), Dornhoefer (P) 3:10, Roberts (O) 5:35, E. Watson (P) 6:37, Swarbrick (O) and Peters (P) 10:41.

SECOND PERIOD 2. Philadelphia, Kennedy (G) (Blackburn, Dornhoefer), 12:18. Swarbrick (O) and Peters (P) (served by Lacroix), 17:20. Peters (P) 19:31.

THIRD PERIOD 3. Oakland, Vadnais (G) (Hickey, Jarrett), 1:32. Penalty—Swarbrick (O) 9:00.

Score—Oakland 2, Philadelphia 1. Attendance: 12,757.

BOSTON 3, DETROIT 2

FIRST PERIOD 1. Detroit, Prentiss (G) (Bau, Stempko), 10:08.

2. Detroit, Harris (S) (Bergman, Stempko), 12:58.

3. Boston, Delvecchio (D) 2:32. West (S) 8:32.

SECOND PERIOD 4. Detroit, Unger (G) (Libetti, Leclerc), 3:34.

5. Boston, Hodge (D) (Esposito, Murphy), 5:28.

6. Boston, Erickson (G) (Esposito, Murphy), 6:05.

7. Boston, Hodge (D) 12:47.

Penalties—Stempko (D) 4:43, Sanderson (G) 5:39, Popiel (D) 6:37, Bauer (D) 7:18.

THIRD PERIOD 8. Detroit, Unger (G) (Libetti, Leclerc), 1:37.

No scoring.

Penalties—None.

Score—Detroit 2, Boston 3. Attendance: 16,613.

MONTREAL 1, NEW YORK 3

FIRST PERIOD 1. New York, Prentiss (G) (Bau, Stempko), 10:08.

2. New York, Harris (S) (Bergman, Stempko), 12:58.

3. Montreal, Cournoyer (G) (Lemaire), 17:04.

Penalties—Provost (G) 8:48, Harris (S) 10:45, Fleming (N) 10:57, Howell (G) 11:44.

SECOND PERIOD 4. Montreal, Cournoyer (G) (Lemaire), 17:04.

5. Montreal, Cournoyer (G) (Lemaire), 17:40.

6. New York, Marshall (D) 18:40.

7. New York, Marshall (D) (Howell, Fleming), 18:46.

8. New York, Stempko (D) 18:48.

9. New York, Stempko (D) 18:54.

THIRD PERIOD 10. New York, Marshall (D) (Howell, Fleming), 18:54.

11. New York, Marshall (D) (Howell, Fleming), 18:58.

12. New York, Marshall (D) (Howell, Fleming), 18:58.

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99. New York, Marshall (D)

Farmers' Gun Fired in Vain

Pete Simmonds packed the biggest scoring punch into the Bob Whyte invitational basketball tournament Saturday but his team—Farmer Construction—failed in the deciding game at the University of Victoria.

SOCCER SEMIS RESCHEDULED

Jackson Cup soccer semifinals, frozen out Sunday, have been rescheduled by Victoria and District Soccer League officials for next Sunday at 2 p.m.

If normal weather returns, Gorge will clash with Victoria West at Heywood Avenue Park and Canadian Scottish will tackle Tally-Ho at Topaz.

Viking Cagers Chilled

EVERETT, Wash.—University of Victoria Vikings slipped to last place in the eight-team 83er holiday basketball tournament Saturday by losing an overtime decision, 88-85, to Seattle Community College.

Uvic dropped its third game in as many days when Vikings fanned on some easy close-in shots during the final 30 seconds of overtime. The game was tied 81-81 after regulation time.

Seattle had a red-hot foulshot record, connecting on 52 per cent of shots while Vikings on managed 43 per cent.

John Lauvau emerged as the Vikings top gunner by amassing 28 points while Barry Burch (16), Corky Jossel (15) and Tom Hatcher (15) aided the effort.

Second to Hit Mark in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Sadaharu Oh became Japan's second \$100,000-a-year baseball player when he signed his 1969 contract with the Yomiuri Giants. He is an outfielder and hit 49 home runs last season.

Club-mate Shigeo Nagashima, an infielder, previously signed a \$100,000 pact for the coming season.

HEBERT MARRIES

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — Noted pro golfer Jay Hebert was married here Saturday to Barbara Henny, a Houston school teacher.



GEORGE ALLEN
... papers' choice

Pro Bowl Selectors Pick Allen

LOS ANGELES (AP) — George Allen, fired as Los Angeles Rams coach, will coach the Western Conference team in the 19th annual Pro Bowl football game at the Coliseum here Jan. 19. Tom Landry of Dallas Cowboys will pilot the Eastern Conference team.

They were picked by the Los Angeles Times and the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, co-sponsors of the event. A spokesman said Allen had been selected on Tuesday, two days before he was fired. "We were holding the announcement for weekend release," the spokesman said.

RALLIED TO WIN

Haswell, well back at the start of the 880, rallied strongly at the midway point of the six-lap event. Webster's time was 1:54.2.

Abigail Hoffman and Bob Finlay, both of Toronto, and Bill Peel of Montreal were the other outstanding Canadians in the meet which attracted 1,130 athletes, including 175 from Manitoba and 118 from Alberta.

Pole vaulter Bob Seagren of Los Angeles, sprinter Lee Evans of San Jose State, Calif., and high jumper Dick Fosbury of Oregon State—all gold medalists at the Summer Olympic Games—were the biggest disappointments.

Seagren, holder of the world indoor and outdoor pole vault record, won his specialty again Saturday for the third successive time in Saskatchewan, but fell short of his previous standard of 17 feet or better. He vaulted only 16 feet.

Evans, who set a world record in the 400-metre event at the Olympics with a time of 43.8, took first place in the invitational 300 metres Friday in 35.8.

He finished third in the 600-

metre race, 1:09.4, and 100 metres, 10.80.

WABASSO: (Top) After Bern, Vis-Vis, Satin Son, Prince Rule, Bear Story, Royal Grounded, Haberdasher, Sacharrin Pages. Time: 1:11.2.

WABASSO: (Bottom) W. A. B. A. S. S. O. (Left) W. A. B. A. S. S. O. (Right) IMPERFECT MARVEL PRESS.

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BEAUTY IN ICE is reflected on the Malahat Drive as icicles sparkle in morning sun. But snow tires or winter chains are still mandatory for vehicles and those with neither will be prosecuted. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett)

15,000 Hit By Blackout

Fallen Tree on Millstream Road, Big Demand Blamed by B.C. Hydro

Close to 15,000 persons on the western fringes of Victoria were without electric power for up to six hours Sunday evening.

Temperatures inside homes plunged as oil furnaces became useless without starting motors.

The power failure affected Langford, Colwood, Humpback and Millstream areas.

It began shortly after 5:30 p.m., just as many residents were preparing for supper.

Electricity to some of the areas was restored at 9:25 p.m. and gradually improved but everything was not finally restored until 11:30 p.m.

TREE FELL

A B.C. Hydro and Power Authority spokesman said a tree fell on a line at Millstream Road and in addition there were problems caused by extreme cold and compounded by extra heavy loads on the circuit. This also resulted in delays in restoring electricity.

In the urban areas, streets were reported passable but many motorists left their cars at home and took the bus after seeing the packed-down snow and ice that was common.

B.C. Hydro said each bus this morning was carrying twice as many passengers as normal. Every available bus was out and extra ones were put on heavy rush-hour routes. Schedules were being maintained.

FLOODS FEARED

With temperatures rising slowly, Victoria and Saanich authorities began preparing for what may be the biggest problem—floods from the thaw.

Saanich engineer Neville Liffe said five sanding crews are working and plows and graders are clearing up a few spots.

Men were out digging catch-basins clear "for what may be the worst part of the operation."

He advised residents living in low spots with anything valuable in the basement to remove them.

It would be appreciated, he added, if residents cleared catch-basins outside their houses.

If the thaw comes suddenly, municipal forces "could be a bit up the creek" coping with the problem.

City engineer James Garnett said sanding of streets is being done as required. Work crews were clearing snow off catch-basins in anticipation of a sudden thaw.

In other weather news:

• McKay-Cormack shipyard closed and 50 men are without work.

• B.C. Forest Products plywood mill closed, with between 350 and 400 men off. The logs were too cold to cut.

Racers to Await Smoother Sailing

The weather did "it" even to hardy winter sailboat racers.

A fun-and-games race scheduled Sunday by the Turkey Head Sailing Association off Willow Beach was postponed indefinitely.

Officials said the race will be rescheduled as soon as the weather clears up.



FROZEN SEA WATER was a spectacle today at this marina near Sidney. Ice didn't go out far, but

enough to indicate how cold our weather has been. (Times Photo by Irving Strickland)

Open-Flame Torches Blamed In Series of House Blazes

City and Saanich fire crews

were called out over the weekend after several homeowners attempted to thaw frozen water pipes with blowtorches.

Damage to the buildings in each case was minimal and no one was injured.

In one incident officials said a man wrapped a rag around a broom handle, dipped it in solvent and lit it. During the thawing process the insulation and electrical wiring caught fire.

Damage was estimated at about \$150 to the home owned by Fred Wells, 1735 Davie.

About \$20 damage was done when a propane torch was used to thaw pipes at 1006 St. Charles St. Sunday evening. The building is a rest home owned by K. W. Knott. Insulation was burned.

Saanich fire department put out a fire in a basement crawl space at 426 Davida Sunday afternoon. Owner of the home,

Alan Mullard, was attempting to thaw frozen pipes with a blowtorch, officials said.

An electric cord that fell across a plugged-in hot plate at 2234 Ida was blamed for starting a fire that did \$3,000 damage to a carport and storage area Saturday evening.

Officials said the hot plate had been left on to warm up the room. No cars were involved in the fire but one wall of the adjoining house was damaged.

Damage was estimated at about \$2,000 in a fire Saturday morning caused by a furnace which overheated. The house, at 3087 Rowland, was vacant at the time as the owner, Kabel Rand, is in hospital.

Officials said a neighbor lit the furnace earlier in the morning and later noticed smoke pouring from the basement windows.

Deputy city fire chief Carl Coates recommended homeowners call a qualified plumber to thaw frozen pipes and use blowtorches or any apparatus with an open flame.

"Open flames are hazardous," he said.

He had heard of some persons using ladies hair dryers, heating pads and electric irons to get rid of ice in pipes.

FOUR GIRLS SHOPPING FOR ELDERLY

Four Oak Bay girls are offering a free shopping service to elderly people during the cold snap.

They may be contacted at 384-0096.

Karen Orion, 18, and her sister Andrea, 16, of 1431 St.

Patrick St. began the service Saturday after noticing an elderly woman struggling through the snow to shop.

"Elderly people shouldn't have to go out on days like these when there are young people around," the girls said.

They enlisted two friends and they are waiting for calls.

Their volunteer business has been light but they'll remain available until weather conditions improve.

No luck, however. The woman wouldn't sell.

NAME YOUR PRICE!

A black market in car chains almost sprang up in one service station Sunday.

With a fresh stock of 50 just in from Vancouver, and all sold by telephone orders, customers who arrived in person were out of luck.

One woman picked up her chains, turned around and was offered a better price by a desperate motorist who had just pulled in.

No luck, however. The woman wouldn't sell.

MANY NIGHT SPOTS BOOKED SOLIDLY, NEW YEAR'S EVE

Flu Bug Shoots Down Some Party-Goers

Festivities for the New Year's party buff are all organized at most major hotels and clubs in Victoria. Many are booked solid.

The rule for swinging the New Year in for most is an all-inclusive dinner and dance, following their normal routine, but keeping restaurants open longer for those who want a celebration meal.

As one hotel manager put it: "We have enough trouble just keeping a hotel going in weather like this."

Some have planned special New Year's Day dinners, offering a quiet welcome for 1969.

Other hotels are keeping the eve of New Year quiet, following their normal routine, but keeping restaurants open longer for those who want a celebration meal.

The Empress is charging \$35 for its dining room party and \$30 for an evening in the

ballroom. Entertainment for the dinner and dance will be singer Franke St. Claire.

The hotel was sold out of tickets by the weekend but expects some cancellations due to weather and illness.

The Red Lion is charging \$30 a couple for its evening of fun with Mandrake the Magician and music.

And lower on the price list is A.J.'s with a \$20 cover for a buffet dinner and dancing

from 8:30. It has booked reservations but will let a few couples in on a first come, first served basis.

The Oak Bay Marina Restaurant has a \$30 special for the night, with dinner and champagne and entertainment under master of ceremonies John Dunbar.

The Stratcona Hotel offers dining and dancing with a floor show for \$25. Favors and drinks are thrown in, as at most of the other night spots.

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This Wise Driver Was Well Prepared

By PENNY SAVER

Being snowbound will at least teach Victorians to be prepared. Gladys' husband had no trouble getting through to work, but only because he keeps both sand and snow shovel in his trunk all winter long. We laughed at him all through November, now we revere him for his foresight. My family was dependent on the buses and Jayne and I were unable to make our daily trip to see Mrs. Smith, who is still in bed with her injured leg. Both Jayne and Mathilda had nothing but hard words for me when I called to see how the snow had affected them. "I am angry," Mathilda told me when I called, though her voice betrayed a trace of a giggle. "You told me it never, never snowed in Victoria! Here I am snowbound for the first time in my life and all because I believed you."

Not everyone was unprepared and I met a man who was less unprepared than any. I was walking from the bus stop to my home on Friday evening after it was dark and saw a car stopped with its hood raised. Willing to give every bit of help I could I leaned under and addressed the bundled-up driver: "Could you use a phone?" He accepted willingly and began to roll up the spotlight he had been using to probe for the source of his engine's trouble. "What is it?" I asked, curious despite the chill. I learned that this handy little gadget plugs into the cigarette lighter of a car. It runs on 12 volts and fits in after the lighter proper has been removed. The casing is of red and black plastic, so you need not fear electrocution and it has both a handle and an off-and-on switch. Fifteen feet of cord gives you the freedom to inspect the motor and all four potentially-flat tires. My new-found friend bought this item for \$2.49 but the store I found that carries it has it on special for \$1.98. This is one piece of emergency gear that should be carried in all seasons of the year.

Water Boil!

I called Mrs. Smith to make sure she was all right and she told me of another item that can be handy in an emergency or anytime for that matter. This is a little heater that will quickly heat water for a cup of tea or a bowl of soup, or — well, whatever needs heating! It consists of a coil of conducting metal attached to a plastic top and a cord. It will plug into a normal home outlet. This little heater comes in a plastic case, but for heavens sake don't put it back in while it is hot! This is one thing Mrs. Smith warned me about these little heaters: They are fine as long as they are immersed in liquid, but they must be watched. This, she said, was easy since they heat quite quickly. If they tip out of the liquid at all, they burn out. Financially this is not too bad as each costs only 69 cents, but the fire hazard is great, and must be guarded against.

An old friend taught me this year that even the most mundane of presents are loved and cherished. This old friend has a loving family who used their imaginations and didn't give him handkerchiefs. But he wanted — and needed handkerchiefs. He uses only cloth ones by preference and depends on Christmas to keep up his supply. For men like my friend who find themselves out of pocket (handkerchief pocket that is) man-size ones from Ireland are 98 cents each. Women's handkerchiefs range from a quarter to \$1.50 depending on how much lace you crave. Men who found the yearly tie missing will be pleased to learn that hand-woven ties from Ireland are in the same store at \$4.95 each. Consider it a New Year's present to yourself.

Please call 382-3131 if you would like to know where to shop for these items.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"Have they finished my autopsy report yet?"

Children's Film Will Have Universal Appeal

MONTREAL (CP) — Evelyn Lambert says she is working on an animated film for children which "will speak to everyone all over the world."

Locked away in the National Film Board's animation department, this particular children's delight is tentatively called *The Hoarder*.

"It's all about a greedy bird who steals everything," explained the artist who joined the film board in 1942.

"He even attacks the sun."

The sun, with an expressive face, has dozens of little colored rays, each painted separately on thin metal. Heads and beaks and wings and fat bird bodies, gaily squiggled and striped, are scattered over Miss Lambert's drawing table, each piece carefully manoeuvred into place on black paper with tweezers, ready to be filmed.

"There won't be any dialogue with the film," she says. Miss Lambert worked

closely for 20 years with Norman McLaren, artist and film maker at the NFB. But for the last five years she has been working independently of McLaren within the confines of the animation department.

The tall, grey-haired woman admits that "sometimes I think I don't really even know what the rest of the world is like."

Another of her films, *Fine Feathers*, eight minutes long, took one year to make and now is being considered for the Children's Pavilion at the world's fair in Osaka in 1970, again with just music "so it can be understood in other cultures."

Miss Lambert confesses she likes making films for children "that are clever enough for adults to enjoy."

Recently the animator completed five short physics films, using animals to explain the five basic ideas.

FUN IN THE SUN

BANANA BOAT SPECIAL \$385—20 DAYS

Leave the dreary days behind this winter and travel from Seattle to Panama and/or Costa Rica and return aboard United Fruit ship. Most cabin air-conditioned; all with facilities. U.S. \$385.

HAWAII \$305—MEXICO \$299—14 NIGHTS

MARDI GRAS—Feb. 15th to 18th—\$435 each

AROUND THE WORLD BY CARGOLINER—\$1890

SAN FRANCISCO TOURS! SAN FRANCISCO TOURS!

BY BUS—8 Days—\$119 Each Doubles

BY AIR—5 Nights—\$145 Each Twins

Leave the chill of January behind! Travel by jet from Victoria and Thursday, returning Tuesday for only \$145 each, including return jet fare, twin bed in fine hotel for five nights, and two beautiful tours of San Francisco. SINGLES ONLY \$180 EACH.

WILLIS TRAVEL SERVICE

385 4312 • 1320 Broad St., Victoria, B.C. • 385 4312



These easy-to-knit slippers are just the thing to pull on for extra comfort during chilly winter days. May Mac Lean offers patterns for both women and children in the leaflet she describes today.

COOKING CAN BE FUN

By MARY MOORE

Rosemary Is Important Factor



My niece Bev said, "Now all I have to worry about is the vegetables." You see for the first time she is having New Year's dinner in her new home. Her mother is "doling" the turkey. I made her a Dark Blond Florida fruit cake but "veges" presented a problem to her.

Do you girls have vegetable troubles? They are such an important part of a festive dinner, because they add that living color.

In my New Year's dinner menu I included stuffed

sweet potatoes, spinach rosemary (see below) and Perfect salad (see below). Shirley looked up with her big brown eyes and asked "May I be so bold as to ask just WHAT spinach rosemary is?"

Well, Spinach Rosemary is cooked spinach with some rosemary added but for our young amateur cooks dutifully I will give you the details.

SPINACH ROSEMARY (serves 6)

Two pounds raw spinach, 1 egg, 1 tablespoon freeze-dried chives, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon

rosemary.

Wash spinach well and remove coarse stems. Drain and cook covered in large saucepan in only the water

that clings to the leaves. Turn it over once and as soon as it wilts drain through sieve and return to saucepan and chop while adding egg and mix in thoroughly. Add remaining ingredients and reheat, stirring constantly.

PERFECTION SALAD

Mix 2 envelopes (2 tablespoons) unflavored gelatin, 1/4 cup sugar and 1 teaspoon salt. Add 1 1/2 cups boiling water and stir to dissolve gelatin. Then add 1 1/2 cups cold water, 1/4 cup vinegar and 2 tablespoons lemon juice.

Chill until partially set. Add 2 cups finely shredded cabbage, 1 cup chopped celery, 1/4 cup chopped green pepper, 1/4 cup canned pimento coarsely chopped, and 1 1/2 cup sliced stuffed olives.

Pour into an oiled loaf pan or mould which will turn out neatly and look best on your prettiest salad plate.

Chill until firm. Garnish with carrot curls and/or ripe olives.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Let Younger Girls Wear Pale Shades of Lipstick

Here are a few things I have been told recently.

A friend of mine decided that she must discard all of her lipsticks because they were either too dark or too bright. They looked dated and made her feel that way. So, for a gala evening with friends she wore one of

Lowman the very fashionable, very pale shades.

She was definitely feeling "in," with her skirt just to her knees and her hair beautifully coiffed. A bit later she felt "all in." Her first disillusionment was when one of her feminine friends whispered to her, "My dear, I know you would want to be reminded. You forgot to put on lipstick, but you can borrow mine."

Having barely recovered from this shock, another friend said, "Mary (not her real name), have you been ill?" That did it! She borrowed the first friend's lipstick, and upon returning home retrieved the lipsticks she had been using from the ravages of the wastepaper basket.

From my favorite New York City hairdresser, Mr. Philip—a half tablespoon of sugar added to 12 ounces of any kind of setting fluid will give the hair more body. Let it dissolve before using and the hair will not be sticky when it is combed out.

That's all for today. When I hear more, I will tell you.

If you would like a free leaflet "What's Going On?" which gives you some makeup hints, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Address to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

I have always believed that the lovely, very pale shades of lipstick are flattering only to very young women. As a woman matures (nice word for growing a little older) she needs a little more color to make her look a little younger.

Extremely pale lipsticks make her appear washed-out. Happily, there is a wide middle road in the range of available colors. You do not have to appear either dated or washed out. Also, the paler shades are more flattering in the daytime than under artificial lighting. Always take that into consideration.

A plug for exercise! I now hear that the yolk of an egg contains more cholesterol than it used to because the hens do not exercise as they once did.

From my favorite New York City hairdresser, Mr. Philip—a half tablespoon of sugar added to 12 ounces of any kind of setting fluid will give the hair more body. Let it dissolve before using and the hair will not be sticky when it is combed out.

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If you would like a free leaflet "What's Going On?" which gives you some makeup hints, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Address to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Pre-bed massage with Olay vitalizing night cream gets down deep where beauty begins and begins to diminish when years and the elements take their toll. Faithful use night after night will give your skin a softness you wouldn't dream possible.

From my favorite New York City hairdresser, Mr. Philip—a half tablespoon of sugar added to 12 ounces of any kind of setting fluid will give the hair more body. Let it dissolve before using and the hair will not be sticky when it is combed out.

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If



These four Canadian women were among those in the news during 1968. Judy LaMarsh (extreme left) kept things hot on the political scene, Anne Francis (second from left) headed



one of the most lively royal commissions to date, Grace MacInnis became the only woman representative in the House of Commons and Shirley Jeffery (extreme right) became the



first woman minister in the Presbyterian Church. Although the commission on status of women stirred controversy, little, so far, has been done politically.



Royal Commission on Status of Women Becomes The Most Talked-About News Item of the Year

By JEAN SHARP
CP Women's Editor

The status of Canadian women may have been the most talked-about thing about them in 1968. The royal commission on it provoked sneers, cheers, arguments. Social legislation affecting it was news.

In practical terms, though little was done about it. Certainly, federal election results seemed to indicate that however high it may rank as a conversation-starter, that status isn't up to much otherwise.

The seven-member royal commission on the status of women started its hearings in Victoria in April and finished them in Ottawa in September.

All across the country, three themes were sounded again and again.

Women want more day care available for the children of working mothers, and tax relief to help the mothers pay for it. A few emotion-charged arguments were presented to the effect that mother's place is in the home, but even their advocates usually acknowledge that sole support mothers need help.

Working women asked for teeth in legislation aimed at ensuring them equal pay and opportunity with men.

ATTITUDES CLASHED

The third theme was the possibility of change in birth control and abortion laws. Most bills favored making distribution of contraceptives and contraception information legal, but attitudes toward the idea of legalized abortion varied widely and probably set off the most excited arguments of the hearings.

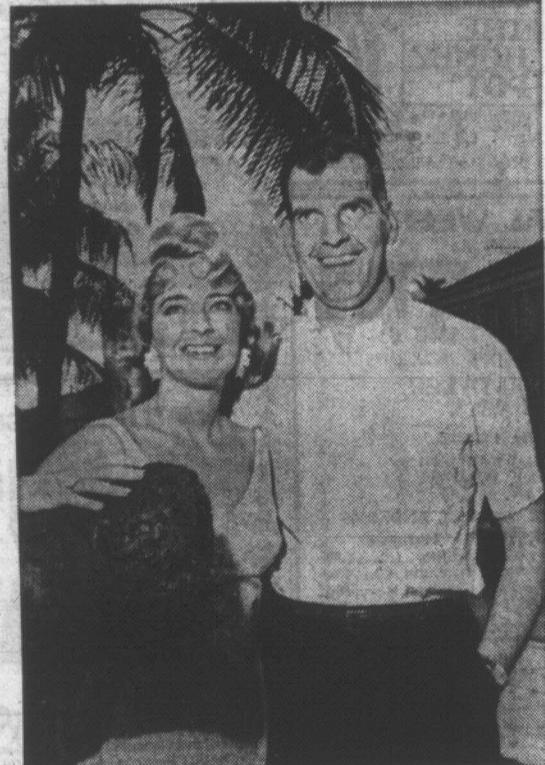
Commission chairman Anne Francis says she expects to hand her report to the government in 1969.

Former Liberal cabinet minister Judy LaMarsh says the report will only be shelved. She has been quoted as saying Prime Minister Trudeau has a "James Bond attitude" toward "women and thinks of them as adornments rather than as people." Besides, she said, women are too apathetic about their rights to make things happen.

PROVED ENIGMA

For Miss LaMarsh, 1968 was the year of the rumor. She would resign, she wouldn't. She was serious about saying she would contest the party leadership, she wasn't. Her memoirs, her possible television show, and an assortment of appointments have all been the subject of speculation, as has her attitude toward Mr. Trudeau.

Except for her resignation, the biggest news story involving her during the year—centered on her reference—picked up by television-audio microphones to Mr. Trudeau as "that bastard" She used the expression during the Liberal leadership convention when she was urging Paul Hellyer to throw his delegates' votes to Robert Winters in a final effort to defeat Mr.



STUDY IN CONTRASTS

Victoria's lusty spell of winter weather is proving more of a contrast to Mr. and Mrs. Ian Rendle of Lansdowne Road than to most Victorians. They recently returned from a holiday in the Bahamas. They're seen at the Sheraton British Colonial in Nassau.

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- Genuine Reductions
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The casual shoe with built-in
comfort and fit!
Always at
King's
1453 DOUGLAS

Women

Editor: Pat Dufour

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

MILITARY LUNCHEON

The Lieutenant-Governor will be a special guest when the commanding officers and officers of the Fifth (British Columbia) Field Battery hold their New Year's Day luncheon. The affair will take place in the Bay Street Armory.

From Pittsburgh

Dr. Helen E. H. Johnston of Pittsburgh, Pa. is visiting with her mother, Mrs. T. J. Johnston, 1476 Beach Drive. Dr. Johnston is director of pathology at North Hills Passavant Hospital, Pittsburgh.

Visiting Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Focht of Ithica, N.Y. are visiting with Mrs. Focht's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buller, 2795 Lincoln Road. Mr. and Mrs. Focht arrived recently and will be in Victoria for a week.

At Alert Bay

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Poeler and Buddy of 512 Joffre Street returned Sunday from Alert Bay where they spent the half-day with Mrs. Poeler's mother, Mrs. Mary E. Rufus.

Baby Baptized

The two-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Steggles, 57 Cadillac Avenue, was baptized in the names Shirley Patricia at a ceremony held in Metropolitan

How to Save Money Painting Your Home

Get the inside story in January Reader's Digest. Read how one family saved \$1,800...and added \$10,000 to the resale value of their home by painting the inside themselves, and letting a contractor just look after the outside. Learn valuable tips on how to select paints, the best tools to use, and how to avoid common mistakes. Don't miss this temper-and-money-saving professional guidance on painting the interior of your home. One of 41 great articles in January Reader's Digest now on sale.

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ANNUAL SALE

Starts THURSDAY

All From Regular Stock—All With That Special Look

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Shop Early to Get the Best Selection

Munday's semi-annual SHOE SALE

Famous-Name Footwear

25
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50% OFF
AND MORE

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Joyce

Murray

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Paradise Kittens

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Florsheim

Caressa

Bandolinos

Reg. to 27.95.

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Reg. to 25.95.

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Reg. to 16.95.

9⁹⁵

SALE

Reg. to 22.95.

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Reg. to 33.95.

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Reg. to 31.95.

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Reg. to 29.95.

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SALE

Reg. to 31.95.

FOODS to WELCOME the NEW YEAR

PRICES EFFECTIVE: DECEMBER 30th and 31st
In Greater Victoria and Sidney Safeway Stores
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PARTY BUYS!

Cragmont

Soft Drinks

Refreshment bubbling with pleasure. Assorted flavors. 28-oz. bottles.

5 for \$1.00

Canada Dry Soft Drinks

★Ginger Ale ★Cola ★Orange ★Sparkling Water ★Hi Spot
★Wink ★Tahitian Treat
★Low Cal. Ginger Ale.

10 for \$1.00

10-oz. tins

Lemonade Bel-Air Frozen. Reg. or Pink. 6-oz. tin 4 for 59c

Maraschino Cherries Town House. 16-oz. jar 69c

Orange Juice Lucerne. Quart bottle 2 for 69c

Ice Cream

★ Lucerne Party Pride
★ Holiday Fruit
★ Peppermint Squares

3-pt. ctn. 69c

YOUR CHOICE

Ice Cream Pies Lucerne. Quart size 79c

Lucerne Nut Rolls 12-oz. each 49c

CHEESE

Old Cheddar Cheese

Safeway. Ontario Cheddar. Random Cuts 10% OFF REG. PRICE

1.09

Port Salut Safeway. Random cuts 1.09

Danish Blue Safeway. Random cuts 1.19

Monterey Jack Safeway. Random cuts 99c

Sharp Club Cheese Safeway. 8-oz. pkg. 49c

Stuffed Olives

Empress. Loose pack. Mamzillia. 12-oz. jar 65c

Pitted Olives Town House. Large. 14-oz. tin 53c

Unpitted Olives Town House. Large. 14-oz. tin 49c

Sweet Mixed Pickles Bick's. 32-oz. jar 65c

Cucumber Chips Zippy. 32-oz. jar 55c

Whole Dills Zippy. 24-oz. jar 43c

Polskie Ogorki Bick's. 32-oz. jar 49c

Pickled Onions Bick's. Fresh Pack. 12 oz. 49c

Sweet Onions Bick's. 8-oz. jar 49c

Egg Nog

Lucerne Bonus Quality Egg Nog Rich, cream and eggs and spice so nice.

69c

Quart Carton \$1.19

1/2-Gallon Carton

Party Dips Lucerne. Assorted. 8-oz. carton 39c

Ritz Biscuits Christies. 16-oz. pkg. 53c

Cheese Twists Jack's. 11-oz. pkg. 59c

Hawkins Cheezies 11-oz. pkg. 49c

Panco Brand Frozen Ready to Cook

Young Turkeys

Top Quality, Government Inspected and Graded Birds
Loaded with Plump, Juicy, Tender Meat. B.C. Grown.

Over 22 lbs. A49c Average 6-14 lbs. 55c
Grade lb. Grade lb. 69c
Leg of Lamb Imported, Frozen Whole or Butt Half. Lb.



SAUSAGE MEAT—Economy Brand. 45¢
1-lb. Pkg.
COCKTAIL SAUSAGE—Economy Brand. 1-lb. Pkg. 79¢

Ready To Eat Hams

Part Skinned, Government Inspected. Glaze and Bake. Whole or Shank Half. 65c
Safeway also has a wide selection of Dinner Hams ★ Hostess Mini Hams ★ Butter Hams, etc. CHECK OUR DISPLAYS. 75c

VANCOUVER FANCY SAUSAGE

A wonderful treat for festive entertaining...choose several varieties from the wide selection stocked at Safeway, including:

★ Hungarian Salami
★ Ukrainian Sausage
★ Beer Sausage
★ Ham Sausage
★ Genoa Salami
★ Knackwurst
★ Thuringia Liver
★ Capicollie
★ Cervelat ★ Dry Sausage
★ Capicollie Cut
★ Hunter Sausage
★ Summer Sausage
★ Pepperoni ★ Mortadella
★ Dry Stick
★ Blood and Tongue
★ Swiss Salami

Manor House or Swift's Premium Butterball

★ TURKEYS ★

These Top-Quality Specially Selected Turkeys are available in limited supply and at slightly higher prices. MANOR HOUSE...another Safeway Guaranteed Product.

Sliced Side Bacon and Eggs



79c

Eversweet Brand.
Gov't. Inspected.
1-lb. pkg.

89c

Breakfast Gems.
B.C.
Farm Fresh.

Grade A Doz. 55c

Libby's Fancy Quality

Tomato Juice

48 fl. oz. tin

Swift's. No. 1
Quality.
1-lb. pkg.

49c

Sockeye Salmon

Coat of Arms
or Court Brand.
7 1/4-oz. tin

Strawberries

Clearbrook Frozen.
Premium Quality.
15-oz. pkg.

3 for \$1.00

Pineapple Juice

Lalani
Fancy.
48-fl.oz. tin

4 for \$1.00

Instant Coffee

Airway Brand.
Robust flavor,
rich aroma.
12-oz. jar

\$1.29

Cream Corn

4 for 79c

Town House
Made from Tender
Sweet Corn.
14-fl.oz. tins

2 for 69c

Snackery Pizzas

Regular size
bottle

Smoked Oysters

Sea Trader.
3 1/2-oz. tin

Candles

Radiant.
2" size

2 for 15c

2 for 79c

Emperor Grapes

Festive
Entertaining.
Stock Up

2 lbs. 49c

California

Emperor Grapes

Festive
Entertaining.
Stock Up

2 lbs. 49c

California

Fresh Celery

Crisp 'n' Crunchy.
Serve stuffed
with Cheese

15c

Imported
Radishes

and
Green Onions

For Holiday Salads

3 bunches 29c

Picked FRESH 'specially for YOU!

California No. 1

Brussels Sprouts

2 lbs. 39c

Tight, Green,
Tender Heads.
Serve Baked

Festive
Entertaining.
Stock Up

2 lbs. 49c

Emperor Grapes

Festive
Entertaining.
Stock Up

2 lbs. 49c

California

Fresh Celery

Crisp 'n' Crunchy.
Serve stuffed
with Cheese

15c

Imported
Radishes

and
Green Onions

For Holiday Salads

3 bunches 29c

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Fresh Celery

Crisp 'n' Crunchy.
Serve stuffed
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PRICES. SAVE \$\$\$

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Place your order now for
Spring Delivery. Most mod-
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Popular Panoramic model
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12 Wides, from ----- \$3600

For the CONSTRUCTION man, 2
used 10' Wides. Real good condition
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SELECTION was never better!

Used LO LINERS, MAINLINERS,
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Est'd 1958
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2 or 3 bedrm. est. suite. Large
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boathouse with electric which is
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70 foot concrete ramp makes boat
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well designed deck. The guest
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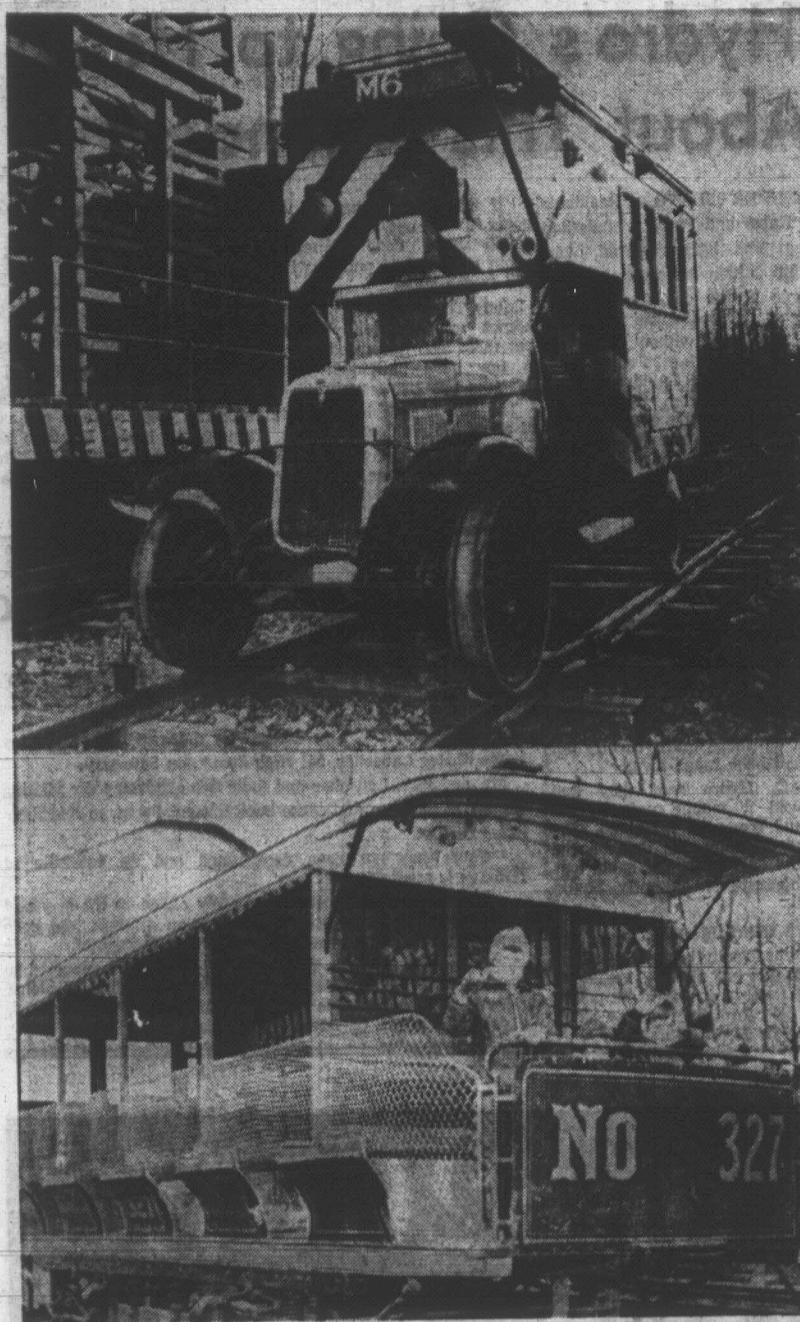
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HOME for aged streetcars — More than 100 members of the Ontario Ontario Electrical Railway Historical Association are busy restoring 11 cars which they collected for Canada's first streetcar museum, now being assembled near Kitchener. They hope that by 1970 the 27-acre

site will flourish as a monument to the early 20th century stage of the country's streetcar history. At top is M6, a 1934 line truck. It is the only working exhibit at the museum. At bottom is the newest acquisition, an 1893-1915 open car just arrived from Toronto. (CP Photo)

YOUR HEALTH

Suicides High Among Divorced

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ
I was just reading a study by Dr. Stephen Diamond of the great National Institute for Mental Health, a wonderful research centre in Bethesda, Md. The doctor shows that the adolescent of college age is the person most likely to commit suicide.

Alvarez
Among college students, suicide is the third ranking cause of death. Apparently many young people find it too hard to face up to the problems of adjusting to life.

Now I read an article in Patient Care—an article written by eight experts who say that 69 per 100,000 divorced males commit suicide. The next highest figure is 40 per 100,000 among divorced persons in general. The rate for widowed persons in general is 23.8, and for divorced women it is 18.4.

In my practice I must have seen hundreds of depressed people, and always I would ask the person, "Do you ever think of suicide?" In almost every case the depressed person said, "Why, yes, I think of it often," or "I think of it every day." Many said, "I tried it once, but the doctors saved me."

Some people are now afraid they will again attempt suicide, and they dread it. Others say, "I would never commit suicide; I am too deeply religious." Or they say, "I won't kill myself, because it would break my mother's heart," or "I can't do it, because I have a child I love deeply and I must stay to take care of her."

Many people think that because a person talks about suicide he will never do it, but this is not true. One must always take seriously a person's talk of suicide. The suicide rate is high among old people who are bored by life or sick and miserable and say, "what is the use of going on?"

★ ★ ★

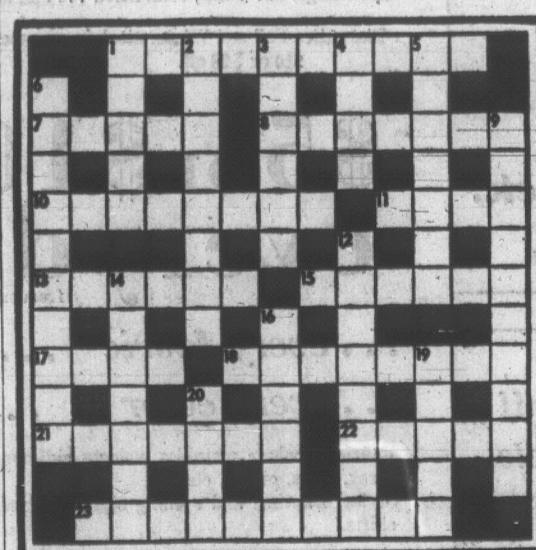
A woman wants to know what can be done medically for a fibroid of the uterus. Actually fibroid is an inaccurate term. It should be a myoma (myo means muscle, and -oma refers to a tumor). It is only a nodule of harmless muscle, much like the muscle that forms the womb. Commonly a myoma does not have to be removed. It needs to be removed only if it is growing rapidly, is causing some discomfort, or is causing flooding — much bleeding from the womb.

I never heard of any medicine that would cause the nodule to shrink. Commonly it shrinks at the time of the menopause and sometimes it then shrinks a great deal. Some women write asking if the nodule of muscle is likely

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	18. urns	5. clinic
7. fellow feeling	20. inaction	6. knee
8. stressed	22. desired effect	11. attained
9. need		13. ensconce
10. agatha	1. pentagon	15. assail
12. inches	2. sibit	17. let off
14. intact	3. own	19. reek
16. enlist	4. deadline	21. area



CLUES

ACROSS
 1. A promising chap! (10)
 7. Exorts with some d'our gestures (5)
 8. One doctor needs one bed — drunk! (7)
 11. Eyesore in last year's events (4)
 13. Start off with a meal outside (6)
 15. Results of light interference (6)
 17. They may be eaten slowly (4)
 18. It's lovely wandering abroad with the French (8)
 21. Rival bird is tardy (7)
 22. Rulers from the stars (5)
 23. Indicated danger — and the tree collapsed! (10)

DOWN
 1. His opinions aren't reasonable (5)
 2. Puts out nine cats for example (8)
 3. Revised a muddled deed containing it (6)
 4. A gem of a girl! (4)
 5. Journeymen round the world perhaps (7)
 6. Is she fairly stupid? (4, 6)
 9. You can have this and still be clothes mad! (5, 5)
 12. Rough North Sea chairman! (8)
 14. It's a lie! (7)
 16. Coming for a time before Christmas (6)
 19. The directors don't sound very keen (5)
 20. Say when! (4)

SOLUTION FRIDAY

ASK ANDY

is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books and other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the best questions will receive worthwhile prizes.

The youngster who asks the first question answered each year receives 20 volumes of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second ques-

Andy sends a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Stuart L. Pope, age 7, of Munroe, Indiana, for his question:

Was the caveman a gorilla?

Goodness no, he was not. The caveman was a true human being and most likely one of our very own ancestors. For as far back as we can trace, the human family has been different from any of the animals we see in zoos or in the wild.

No doubt you have seen a captive gorilla in a zoo. A certain something about him may remind you of a man. He can stand and walk on his two hind legs or squat down and use his hands to peel a banana. His face looks like one of those comic Halloween masks that pretends to be a sort of human monster. What's more, Mr. Gorilla can grin and mutter in a funny sort of human way and sometimes he has a knowing sort of human look in his eye. However, though he stands six feet tall, his huge, bulky body weighs as much as three tall men should weigh. He also is covered from top to toe with a thick coat of coarse, dark hair and when standing upright his arms reach way below his knees.

True, a man looks more like a gorilla than he looks like a lion or almost any other animal. But when you examine the features of a gorilla one by one, you see that his likeness to a man is not so great after all. And this is just his outward appearance. The mind of a gorilla cannot be compared with the mind of a man. He is a clever animal, but his smartness is not the same thing as human intelligence. True, he can reason to a degree and choose one thing from another. But the human mind can do many other things besides. The gorilla cannot possibly understand our special human minds. These special gifts set us apart from all the animals in the world.

A human being can think of himself as a person and judge what sort of a person he is. When he wants to do something, he can decide whether this action would be right or wrong, wise or foolish. But none of our fellow inhabitants on earth has this capacity. This great gift belongs to the human family and to none of the animals that share our world. We know that we can reason with ourselves. And we also know that we can bring trouble upon ourselves when we go against what we know to be sensible. These are the special gifts that make us human beings. Gorillas and other animals do not have them.

Made Tools

Experts are not sure when the first family that could be described as human lived on the earth. It may have been a million or more years ago. But experts are sure that those early people were not gorillas, though they may have been hairier than we are and rougher in their ways.

Early man had to have a different kind of mind in order to survive, for he was not as strong or as fast as many of his enemies. So he learned to make tools and weapons to protect himself and to capture game. Slowly and patiently, he used his special mind to change the world to suit himself. This took many thousands of years — but he mastered it. Every generation added something to make the world more comfortable for the human family. And all this was possible because the caveman was not a sort of gorilla — far from it.

Andy sends a World Book

Atlas to Richard Wilhacy, age 15, of Pinawa, Manitoba, for his question:

Who invented the Morse code?

The tap-tap-tap of the Morse code was invented by a painter. This is not so surprising when you recall that one of history's most imaginative inventors was the great artist Leonardo da Vinci. Samuel Morse was born in Massachusetts in the year 1791. As a student at Yale he was amused but not seriously interested in the new science courses. His ambition was to be a painter and he took himself off to England to study fine art. His work was good, but Americans did not appreciate it, though some of his paintings now are rated among national treasures.

At the age of 41, the discouraged artist sailed home to the United States. Passengers on the ship were discussing the exciting new method for sending electric power through a wire circuit. Morse was fascinated and saw that this could be used to telegraph messages. His painting was forgotten and for 12 lean years he struggled to make his telegraph invention workable. On May 24, 1844, he used his dot-dash code system to telegraph a message along wire strung between Washington and Baltimore. Naturally the dot-dash code was named in honor of Samuel Morse who invented it.

PEANUTS

PEANUTS

12-30



TIFFANY JONES

TIFFANY JONES

12-30



WIZARD OF ID

WIZARD OF ID

12-30



APARTMENT 3-G

APARTMENT 3-G

12-30



MISS PEACH

MISS PEACH

12-30



MARK TRAIL

MARK TRAIL

12-30



EB and FLO

EB and FLO

12-30



DATELINE: DANGER

DATELINE: DANGER

12-30



NANCY

NANCY

12-30

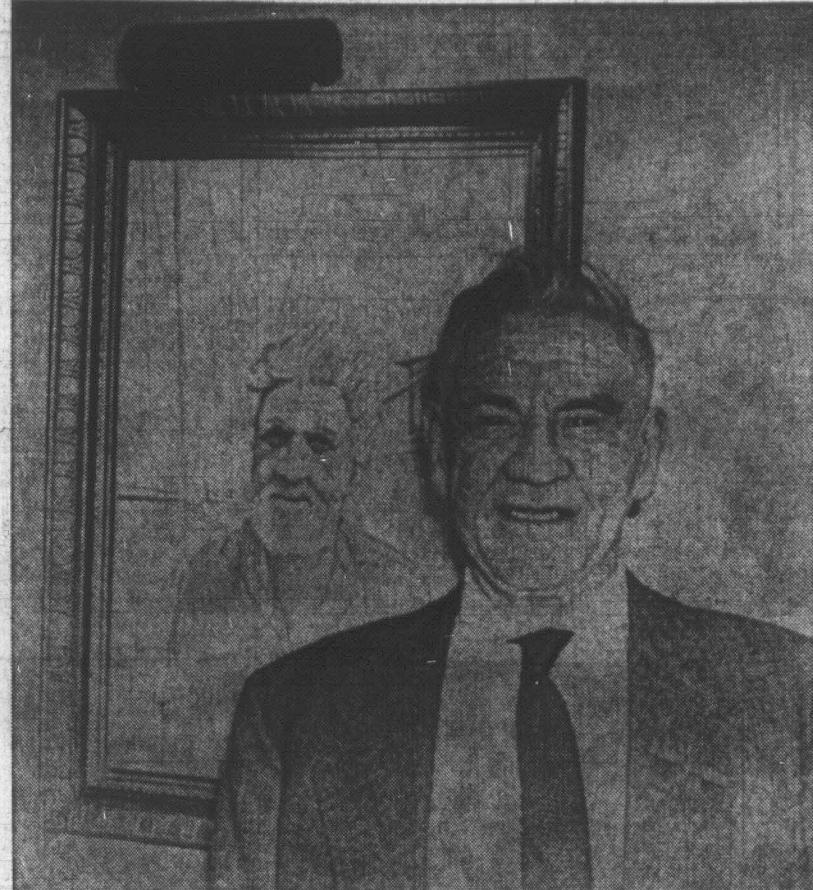


THE BELLBOY

THE BELLBOY

12-30





GOOD Irishman born in Chemainus can't be kept down and Red Howard, 65-year resident of Mayne Island, is

no exception. He stands in front of portrait painted by Donna Farrell of Vancouver. (Ed Gould Photo)

Beer Flowed, Red Glowed As His Portrait Unveiled

By ED GOULD
MAYNE ISLAND — It was the biggest thrill of his life the night Red Howard had his oil portrait unveiled at the Mayne Inn.

That night Red, a fair broth of a lad with a Dublin brogue thick as Irish stew (despite the fact that he was born in Chemainus 65 years ago), was beau of the ball, cock of the walk and top man on the totem pole all rolled into one.

It's not every day you get your portrait unveiled in the presence of a hundred or so of your keenest beer-drinking admirers.

Of course, some of them didn't quite recognize Red that night. All duded up like that — beard removed, hair trimmed and even borrowed suit in place of his familiar wrinkled sweat shirt.

DEEPSSEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargo is lumber unless otherwise stated. Place names are destination, not ports of registry.)

Victoria — Hartmann, China (grain); Jumna, China (grain); Crofton-Stove Vulkan, U.K.; Cowichan Bay-Ringar, U.K.; Harms — Michael E. Mediterranean; Holthorn, U.S. Atlantic.

Nanaimo — J.V. Clyne, U.K.; Port Alberni — Meiva Maru, Japan; H. R. MacMillan, U.K.

For those who doubted he was the man in the painting, he assured everyone within shouting range: "Sure it's me. See the eyebrows?"

The artist, Donna Farrell of Vancouver, had never met the old fisherman in person but worked strictly from a color photo taken at the wharf this summer.

Nevertheless, she felt as though she knew him personally.

"See these lines? They indicate they belong to a kind man," Miss Farrell is reported to have said of the weather-beaten, ring-smashed, craggy old features.

She was to have been at the picture launching herself but couldn't attend, having fallen asleep and sizzled her own features under a sun lamp.

The wrinkles on Red's face follow a southern course downward as he will point out at the drop of a glass.

"See these hands? Doctors figured it was arthritis. Hell, that ain't arthritis. I busted 'em so much when I was fightin' they just never got a chance to heal up before I had to use 'em again."

Red's ability with his ham-like fists is only surpassed by his fondness for beer. Both got a workout recently after the police boat spotted a fishboat drifting aimlessly in Active Pass.

One officer hopped aboard the old craft and tried to talk the captain — Red Howard — into coming in.

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for a
Peaceful and Prosperous
New Year
From the Management and Staff



Rites Tuesday For Former C of C Head

NANAIMO — Funeral services will be held at Westwood Funeral Chapel at 3 p.m. Tuesday for community leader Victor Jones who died Saturday in Nanaimo Hospital.

Mr. Jones, 53, is a past president of the Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Nanaimo Rotary Club.

At the time of his death he was secretary of the Builders' Exchange.

He is survived by his wife and daughter in Nanaimo, and a stepson and stepdaughter in Vancouver.

LONG SURVIVORS

Turtles have managed to survive as a species for 200,000,000 years.

PANTOMIME OPENS THURSDAY NIGHT

DUNCAN — A British-style pantomime, Jack and the Beanstalk, will be presented this week in a combined effort by Duncan Musical Club and Duncan Drama Club.

Direction is by Ruth Murrell, well known for her musical work with local theatre. Mrs. Murrell is a former CBC radio performer and has also made several television appearances.

Jack and the Beanstalk will star Harold Proctor as Miss Prim, Osrie Murrell as the Widow Widout, Glenda Gould as Jack, Joyce Atcheson as Jill, Louise Sharp as Mother Goose, Mickey Sharp as Ferdinand the Bull and Sheila Owen as Clara the Cow.

The pantomime will be performed at Cowichan Senior Secondary School Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

COAST GUARD SAVES SIX FROM TROLLER

SEATTLE (AP) — U.S. and Canadian Coast Guardsmen rescued six persons from a 65-foot troller Sunday after the crew of the Tiki reported it was aground and sinking off Stuart Island in the San Juan Islands, the Coast Guard said.

A U.S. Coast Guard helicopter and cutter were joined by a hovercraft from Vancouver in the rescue. The Tiki remained on the rocks Sunday night and the Coast Guard said it would be salvaged.

No injuries were reported among the six persons aboard. Their names and the vessel's home port were not known immediately.

'Hydro's Going to Hear About This'—Islanders

KUPER ISLAND — Residents of Kuper and Theit Islands had heat and light restored overnight after suffering through three of the coldest days and nights in the islands' history.

They were without electrical power from 2 a.m. Friday after an underwater cable that carries power from Salt Spring Island apparently was cut by a ship which passed too close to an anchorage.

"This has happened before," Mrs. Audrey Ginn said today. "But we've never had to wait for power to be restored for so long. B.C. Hydro said they had to get an auxiliary plant from Prince George."

"This is ridiculous. And Premier Bennett wants to take the Yukon Territories into B.C. too."

Mrs. Ginn said the two islands, off Chemainus had a standby unit on Theit until recently but it had been taken away.

"B.C. Hydro said they had moved a mobile unit to the island from the mainland. The other standby unit was on the island only while the cable was being inspected recently. Hydro said.

NOT INFORMATIVE

"What really bothers us is the fact that the Hydro repairmen didn't tell us it was a cut cable. We just thought it was a short outage," Mrs. Ginn said.

"If we had known it was Hydro has been warned that the going to be out that long we could cut again. They are certainly going to hear about it now."

Indians Fight Cold

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE, Alta. (CP) — A small band of Indians who are living in tents

90 miles west of here are continuing to brave weather that has reached 32 below zero. They

"This couldn't have happened at a worse time," resident Richard Ringma said. "B.C. near Edmonton last July."

Home Badly Damaged In Ladysmith Blaze

LADYSMITH — Fire extensively damaged the two-storey home of Reg Lauscher, 511 High Street, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauscher and their two children were visiting friends at the time and came back around 4 p.m. to find their home on fire.

Cause has not been determined and no estimate of damage is available.

Firemen were almost immediately called to the scene of a second blaze at 209 Bayview where an attempt had been made to thaw a frozen water pipe. Damage was slight.

Meanwhile, at least three similar fires were reported in Port Alberni. Fire officials have been warning residents against using open flame equipment to attempt to thaw lines, especially gas and oil lines.

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Victoria Daily Times

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TODAY'S NEWS

TODAY

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WOLVES FLEE HILLS; ICE COVERS RIVIERA

By Associated Press

Snow and ice covered the French Riviera while Italy shivered in Arctic temperatures. Snow and sleet blanketed the peninsula from the Alps down to Sicily.

Rare snow flurries hit Rome and Venice and in the northern part of Italy, the temperature sank to a record low of 15 degrees below zero.

Wolves and wild boars came down from the hills into the valleys near the southern city of Caserta. Several wolves were shot by farmers.

Montreal Gets Revolt Threat

MONTREAL (CP)—If projected talks and demonstrations fail to settle their complaints, Montreal's police force may "take up weapons" and possibly move to overthrow the city's government, says the president of the police pension fund.

Roger Lavigne, a detective-Sergeant, specifically criticized a decision by the City of Montreal to defer cash payments to its employees' pension funds to save the city nearly \$10,000,000 in a critical financial year.

Montreal is faced with a deficit of nearly \$27,000,000 in the fiscal year ending in April.

Mr. Lavigne, president of the policemen's Benevolent and Retirement Association, which administers a pension fund for 4,500 current and former members of the police force, told a meeting Sunday night:

"If the governments of Montreal and Quebec continue to make this kind of thieving law we will do what they do in South America: We'll take up our weapons and depose them all."

Questioned by reporters later he explained that any police coup would be "a last desperate resort" adopted "if it's the only answer that we have left to fight a situation like we have today."

"Maybe we will be called Castro. But the governments, by their acts, risk such things. The danger is there."

The provincial legislature has approved exemption of the city from paying its pension contributions for two years. Mr. Lavigne said the decision will result in eventual disappearance of the funds.

SEES NO DANGER

However, Mayor Jean Drapeau has reiterated that there is "absolutely no danger" to future or present pensioners in the deferral of cash payments to union pension funds.

"Had there been any danger the provincial government would never have accepted this," he said in a regular broadcast over radio station CJAD.

About 1,000 of the city's 2,800-man police force turned out to Sunday night's meeting and cheered when the association president declared:

"We are the only para-military force in Quebec. We constitute a real force de frappe and, if we have to use it to safeguard our property and our rights, we'll do it."

"Our rights cannot be wiped out by a band of vicious and evil politicians."



NAMED as deputy defence secretary in Washington is David Packard, wealthy manufacturer of electronic instruments. Packard is board chairman of Hewlett-Packard Co., of Palo Alto, Calif., with an annual income of \$1 million. (AP Wirephoto)

Russians Could Have Been First'

MOSCOW (Reuters) — A leading Soviet space scientist today halted the United States Apollo 8 mission but suggested that the Russians, if they had wanted, could have launched the first manned flight around the moon. (See also Page 3).

Professor Boris Petrov, writing in Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, said the automatic Soviet Zond V and Zond VI probes which flew around the moon and back to earth in September and November were adaptable for piloted flights.

Zond V, which carried tortoises and bacteria, was the first space vehicle to enter the moon's gravitational pull and return to earth.

He said, however, that the success of Apollo 8 was "an outstanding achievement of American cosmic science and technology."

'Warming' Trend Near But Also More Snow



DESTROYED BY ISRAELIS is Lebanese airliner, one of 13 dynamited during terror raid on Beirut International Airport Saturday night. Damage is

surveyed by French Ambassador to Lebanon Pierre Millet, who was at scene. Many nations criticized Israeli raid. (AP Wirephoto)

Beirut Airport Restored After Israeli Assault

BEIRUT (Reuters) — Air traffic at Beirut International Airport in Lebanon's capital was normal today after repairs to the runway which was slightly damaged during the Israeli raid Saturday night.

An official Lebanese source said Air France had placed a

Four Israeli helicopters flew number of its airliners at the disposal of MEA at the request of the French government. The planes offered included a Boeing and two Caravelles.

Although officials have denied there were any casualties, well-informed sources said that at least two persons were slightly injured during the raid.

A government source said the wrecked planes would be left where they stood to allow inspection by insurance company representatives.

A spokesman said MEA airliners were insured with Lloyd's.

A Comet 4-C airliner belonging to Kuwait Airways today joined the MEA fleet on loan.

HELP OFFERED

Kuwait Airways was one of several Arab airlines which offered to help MEA following the raid.

The MEA spokesman said the company was not inclined to accept offers of help from the Soviet airline Aeroflot and Pan American World Airways because it was negotiating with Ethiopian Airlines and Pakistani International Airlines on the lease of two Boeing 707 aircraft.

MEA, biggest and richest in the Arab world, lost eight planes in the attack—A Boeing 707, a VC-10, two Caravelles, three Comets and one Viscount.

Five other Arab airliners also were destroyed.

Lebanese International Airways had two Coronado jets and a DC-7 knocked out and Trans Mediterranean Airlines lost two DC-7s.

Egypt's United Arab Airlines helped out MEA by carrying about 60 persons to Cairo on its Comets.

WAS A SURPRISE

The Israeli raid came as a complete surprise.

Witnesses said two Israeli helicopters approached from the sea with their lights off and were mistaken by ground control for Lebanese Air Force planes.

The helicopters fired warning shots and then landed and Israeli troops ran onto the apron.

The attackers then blew up Arab airliners and also a petroleum storage tank.

CHINESE EMBASSY WRECKED

NEW DELHI (AP) — About 400 screaming Tibetan refugees, most of them women and children, stormed into the walled Chinese Embassy compound today and smashed windowpanes, flower pots and street lights.

The demonstration began as a peaceful protest against Peking's latest nuclear explosion and the reported intimidation of Indian editor Frank Moraes by Chinese road technicians in Nepal last week.

The refugees, shouting "Mao, Mao, go to hell," burst through police rope cordon and poured through the compound's open iron gate. They attempted to lower the Chinese flag but were thwarted by police who dragged many demonstrators from the compound. The police arrested 47 Tibetans and M. L. Soni, a member of Parliament from the Hindu nationalist Jan Sangh party and the organizer of the demonstration.

Moraes, editor of the Indian Express newspaper group, and an American photographer, Marilyn Silverstone, reported they were insulted and threatened last Thursday by Chinese technicians as they drove along a Chinese-built highway in Nepal.



SCREAMING WOMAN who says her husband was killed during Tibetan uprising tries to "settle accounts" with Chinese Embassy in Delhi, India, by throwing rocks at building. Her son tries to calm her. (AP Wirephoto)

DEFENDS ACTION

Ambassador Shartai Rosene of Israel defended his country's action, saying it was in retaliation for the attack last week on an Israeli airliner at Athens Airport by Arab terrorists who had come from Lebanon.

"This action was taken to uphold Israel's basic right to freedom of navigation in international skies," he said. "Its purpose was to show once again that Israel's rights on land and sea and in the air cannot be jeopardized and trampled on with impunity."

Ghorr said a treacherous attack had been staged on the airport by a "trigger-happy aggressor" and the main part of the Lebanese air fleet had been destroyed.

The fact that planes, hangers, repair shops and fuel depots and airport buildings had been damaged or destroyed was proof of the magnitude of the aggression of Israel which was a threat to the security of the Middle East.

The helicopters fired warning shots and then landed and Israeli troops ran onto the apron.

The attackers then blew up Arab airliners and also a petroleum storage tank.

Seems th' weather man is followin' a policy of drift.

When they hev t' dig out their cars, it's time t' dig out yer slippers an' a good book.

It'll take another generation t' live this one down.



Another Record Low Early Today

By ROGER STONEBANKS

It's getting warmer.

But more snow is coming Tuesday.

That was the good and bad news this morning from the weatherman.

Another all-time record low temperature was set in Victoria overnight as the reading dropped to 4 degrees above zero.

This occurred between 1 a.m. and 3 a.m., the weather office reported. The temperature dipped from 7 degrees at 1 a.m. and rose to the same level at 4 a.m., coming up to 8 degrees by 5 a.m. and 10 degrees at 7 a.m.

The previous record was the previous night—five degrees. This beat the record of the preceding night of six degrees, the coldest reading since the previous all-time record of 6.4 set in 1950.

ROSE 11 DEGREES

The temperature rose to only 11 degrees Sunday but was expected to go to 13 today and 23 on Tuesday. Low for tonight was predicted at 12 degrees.

"There is a slight warming trend but we are still deep into arctic air," the weather office said.

The forecast is for snow Tuesday, beginning about noon.

"It is hard to say how much snow. But we expect a gradual warming trend from day to day," said one official.

GRIPS ALL B.C.

The bone-chilling cold gripped all parts of British Columbia and other western provinces.

Record low temperatures were set at many points Sunday including Abbotsford, one degree below zero; Penticton, 15 below; Kamloops, 29 below; Lytton, 22 below; Kimberley, 37 below; Quesnel, 41 below, and Hope, 12 below.

In Vancouver, it was one-third of a degree below zero, the lowest temperature ever recorded.

The cold snap followed a snowstorm which left up to 18 inches in Victoria, worst in 45 years, and 12 inches in Vancouver.

Weekend winds whipped up swells which destroyed 20 pleasure boats at a marina north of Vancouver.

EVACUATE HOMES

Loss of lighting and heating forced 20 residents of two small coastal islands to evacuate their homes and a dozen families along the Nechako River left their houses when huge ice jams caused flooding.

A power failure at Whistler Mountain ski resort north of Vancouver left 2,000 skiers and residents without light, heat—or ski lift.

Homeowners in Vancouver found their gas meters froze. B.C. Hydro handled 500 emergency calls in one day alone.

Low temperatures of 45 below occurred in Alberta with 40 below in Saskatchewan and 25 below in Manitoba.

6,000 LOSE ELECTRICITY

Central Ontario received snowfalls of up to eight inches and in the south, especially the Niagara Peninsula, three inches of ice-coated hydro lines. Six thousand were without electricity.

All of Quebec had snow and in the Atlantic provinces, some areas of northern New Brunswick had five inches and Newfoundland had eight inches in the west and north.

Anatomy Of Deep Freeze

Here is the hour by hour account of how Victoria temperature fell to an all-time low of 4 degrees this morning:

11 p.m.	7 degrees
midnight	7 degrees
1 a.m.	7 degrees
2 a.m.	6 degrees
2:30 a.m.	4 degrees
3 a.m.	6 degrees
4 a.m.	7 degrees
5 a.m.	8 degrees

(*time estimated)

Three Dogs Shot Dead

LANGLEY (CP) — Police have laid charges against a man following a Saturday night shooting incident in this Fraser Valley municipality in which three dogs were killed and two children menaced by a rifle.

Walter Otto Fast was charged with discharging a firearm and possession of an offensive weapon. He was remanded to Jan. 6 in custody.

Police said a man shot three dogs, then ordered two children against a wall. The children escaped injury and the man was taken into custody.

Train Derailed Hitting Truck

BRUCE MINES, Ont. (CP) — A three-car CPR freight train was derailed and one man killed today in a train-truck collision near this community 40 miles east of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

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Winter Hits North U.S. From Coast to Icy Coast

CHICAGO (AP)—Numbing cold gripped the northwestern United States again today while the northeast shivered and slid in the wake of a destructive ice storm which tore down power-lines and froze water-pipes.

The mass of cold air spread eastward after dropping temperatures in the northern plains to record lows Sunday.

The intensity and extent of the cold air mass are indicated by early morning temperatures of 17 below at Spokane, Wash., and 30 below at Williston, N.D.

Freezing temperatures extended

across the entire northern tier of states, with readings dipping near zero in the northern Great Lakes region, northern New York and New England.

</



BEAUTY IN ICE is reflected on the Malahat Drive as icicles sparkle in morning sun. But snow tires or winter chains are still mandatory for vehicles and those with neither will be prosecuted. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett)

15,000 Hit By Blackout

Fallen Tree on Millstream Road, Big Demand Blamed by B.C. Hydro

Close to 15,000 persons on the western fringes of Victoria were without electric power for up to six hours Sunday evening.

Temperatures inside homes plunged as oil furnaces became useless without starting motors.

The power failure affected Langford, Colwood, Humpback and Millstream areas.

It began shortly after 5:30 p.m., just as many residents were preparing for supper.

Electricity to some of the areas was restored at 9:25 p.m., and gradually improved but everything was not finally restored until 11:30 p.m.

TREE FELL

A B.C. Hydro and Power Authority spokesman said a tree fell on a line at Millstream Road and in addition there were problems caused by extreme cold and compounded by extra heavy loads on the circuit. This also resulted in delays in restoring electricity.

In the urban areas, streets were reported passable but many motorists left their cars at home and took the bus after seeing the packed-down snow and ice that was common.

B.C. Hydro said each bus this morning was carrying twice as many passengers as normal. Every available bus was out and extra ones were put on heavy rush-hour routes. Schedules were being maintained.

FLOODS FEARED

With temperatures rising slowly, Victoria and Saanich authorities began preparing for what may be the biggest problem—floods from the thaw.

Saanich engineer Neville Life said five sanding crews are working and plows and graders are clearing up a few spots.

Men were out digging catch-basins clear "for what may be the worst part of the operation."

He advised residents living in low spots with anything valuable in the basement to remove them.

It would be appreciated, he added, if residents cleared catch-basins outside their houses.

If the thaw comes suddenly, municipal forces "could be up the creek" coping with the problem.

City engineer James Garnett said sanding of streets is being done as required. Work crews were clearing snow off catch-basins in anticipation of a sudden thaw.

In other weather news:

McKay-Cornack shipyard closed and 50 men are without work.

B.C. Forest Products plywood mill closed, with between 350 and 400 men off. The logs were too cold to cut.

Racers to Await Smother Sailing

The weather did "it" even harder winter sailboat racers.

A fun-and-games race scheduled Sunday by the Turkey Head Sailing Association of Willows Beach was postponed indefinitely.

Officials said the race will be rescheduled as soon as the weather clears up.



FROZEN SEA WATER was a spectacle today at this marina near Sidney. Ice didn't go out far, but

enough to indicate how cold our weather has been. (Times Photo by Irving Strickland)

Open-Flame Torches Blamed In Series of House Blazes

City and Saanich fire crews were called out over the weekend after several homeowners attempted to thaw frozen water pipes with blowtorches.

Damage to the buildings in each case was minimal and one was injured.

One incident officials said a man wrapped a rag around a broom handle, dipped it in solvent and lit it. During the thawing process the insulation and electrical wiring caught fire.

Damage was estimated at about \$150 to the home owned by Fred Wells, 1735 Davie. About \$200 damage was done when a propane torch was used to thaw pipes at 1006 St. Charles St. Sunday evening. The building is a rest home owned by K. W. Knott. Insulation was burned.

With a fresh stock of 50 just in from Vancouver, and all sold by telephone orders, customers who arrived in person were out of luck.

One woman picked up her chains, turned around—and was offered a better price by a desperate motorist who had just pulled in.

No luck, however. The woman wouldn't sell.

FOUR GIRLS SHOPPING FOR ELDERLY

Four Oak Bay girls are offering a free shopping service to elderly people during the cold snap.

They may be contacted at 354-6006.

Karen Orton, 18, and her sister Andrea, 16, of 1431 St. Patrick St. began the service Saturday after noticing an elderly woman struggling through the snow to shop.

"Elderly people shouldn't have to go out on days like these when there are young people around," the girls said.

They enlisted two friends and they are waiting for calls.

Their volunteer business has been light but they'll remain available until weather conditions improve.

In other weather news:

McKay-Cornack shipyard closed and 50 men are without work.

B.C. Forest Products plywood mill closed, with between 350 and 400 men off. The logs were too cold to cut.

Racers to Await Smother Sailing

The weather did "it" even harder winter sailboat racers.

A fun-and-games race scheduled Sunday by the Turkey Head Sailing Association of Willows Beach was postponed indefinitely.

Officials said the race will be rescheduled as soon as the weather clears up.

Flu Bug Shoots Down Some Party-Goers

Festivities for the New Year's party buff are all organized at most major hotels and clubs in Victoria. Many are booked solid.

The rule for swinging the New Year in for most is an all-inclusive dinner and dance, with drinks and entertainment thrown in. Rates run from \$20 to about \$35 per couple.

Many hotels report full booking for their parties but a few had cancellations over the weekend—not from the inclement weather but from flu.

At least one person canceling his reservation had broken a leg.

Other hotels are keeping the eve of New Year quiet, following their normal routine, but keeping restaurants open longer for those who want a celebration meal.

As one hotel manager put it: "We have enough trouble just keeping a hotel going in weather like this."

Some have planned special New Year's Day dinners, offering a quiet welcome for 1969.

Entertainment runs from magicians to singers and bands for most establishments. Some clubs are offering their regular entertainment and you bring your own refreshment.

The Empress is charging \$35 for its dining room party and \$30 for an evening in the

ballroom. Entertainment for the dinner and dance will be singer Frankie St. Claire.

The hotel was sold out of tickets by the weekend but expects some cancellations due to weather and illness.

The Red Lion is charging \$30 a couple for its evening of Mandrake the Magician and music.

And lower on the price list is A.J.'s with a \$30 cover for buffet dinner and dancing

from 8:30. It has booked reservations but will let a few couples in on a first come, first served basis.

The Oak Bay Marina Restaurant has a \$30 special for the night, with dinner and champagne and entertainment under master of ceremonies John Dunbar.

The Strathcona Hotel offers dining and dancing with a floor show for \$25. Favors and drinks are thrown in, as at most of the other night spots.

Police said the Gatto vehicle was southbound on the highway when it apparently swerved, slid across the road and was in collision with a northbound vehicle driven by David Hills, 4496 West Saanich.

Mrs. Trudy Hillis, a passenger with her husband, was treated and discharged from hospital.

Damage to the cars was estimated at \$2,000.

Police in the city and other areas reported no serious accidents over the weekend.

MANY NIGHT SPOTS BOOKED SOLIDLY NEW YEAR'S EVE

Big Assessment Hike Only First of Several

10 BELOW IN DUNCAN; BAY FREEZES

Temperatures sank to 10 and 12 degrees below zero in the Duncan area overnight.

Ponds froze over providing skating rinks and Cowichan Bay was frozen enough for people to walk the edges. It was the first time the bay had frozen since 1965, said some local residents.

Colwood RCMP said there's hard-packed snow on the Malahat and chains or snow tires are mandatory. Motorists without either will be charged.

Two Sledders Hit by Cars Over Weekend

A man and a seven-year-old boy are in good condition today in area hospitals after they were struck by cars while sleigh-riding over the weekend.

Malcolm Noel, 21, of 1215 Lockley, is in St. Joseph's Hospital with a broken thigh and head cuts.

Clifford Irving, 7, of 1875 Taylor, was treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital for a broken leg.

Esquimalt police said a car driven by William E. Barrett, 19, of CFB Esquimalt, was travelling east on Lockley about 4 p.m. Sunday and Noel was sleighing down Intervale.

The car swerved to stop but struck the rider at the intersection, police said.

Saturday afternoon Saanich police said Wilfred Boyce, 1874 Taylor, reported he had hit the Irving boy on a sled near his home.

One of the favorite sleighing spots since the snow fell last week has been Eastdowne Road in Oak Bay. Police have barricaded it to all cars except resident of the street.

City police said Moss Street hill and Ryan Street have been blocked to traffic and set aside for sleigh riders.

Way Cleared By Removal Of Ceiling

Residential properties in Greater Victoria are facing a hefty increase in assessments.

With the lifting of the 5-per-cent ceiling imposed some years ago by the provincial government, Saanich is adding some \$6 million to its assessment rolls, the city of Victoria is expected to add close to \$8 million.

City assessor Alfred Joyce declined to give an estimate of the city's increase pending Mayor Hugh Stephen's New Year speech next Monday. But he admitted there would be a substantial increase in the residential assessment.

FIRST OF SEVERAL

And he warned the increase will only be the first of several to bring assessments into line with the provincial requirement that residential property be assessed at 50 per cent of the market value.

"People should realize that assessment figures are set by the provincial government and the market, not by the city," Mr. Joyce said.

"In effect people set their own assessments. As the price of property goes up, so does the assessment. It must be—or rather it should be—50 per cent of the market value."

Mr. Joyce added that because of the 5 per cent increase freeze over recent years all municipalities were far below the 50 per cent level required by the provincial authorities.

"Had the ceiling not been on, assessments would have been increasing gradually over the years," he said. "We are now faced with a situation where many assessments are down around the 30 to 35 per cent of market value level and have to be brought in line."

300 PER CENT BOOST

If the local increases appear heavy, Mr. Joyce notes that in many areas of the province assessments have fallen so far behind the market value ratio that a 300 per cent increase will be required to bring them into line with provincial demands.

"People will complain to us not doubt," Mr. Joyce said. "But it is the provincial regulations which bind our hands. We are told what to do and we do it."

He suggested a simple formula for people who thought their assessments too high.

"Remember that the assessment is supposed to be half the market value," he said. "Now double it and see if you have the price of the lot the house stands on."

"It's the price of land which has increased so rapidly and which makes assessments so high," he added. "Land has increased four or five times in price in recent years. Home prices have also increased; but not nearly as much as the price of land."

"As long as the people buying and selling land push the price up, so the assessments will increase accordingly."

Mr. Joyce said further assessments increases could be expected in the city once a complete sales and market analysis was completed and checked by the provincial government.

"Even with the latest increases we are still far below the required assessment of 50 per cent demanded by the provincial government," he said.

The disaster is over now and most tenants would agree with Mrs. Hume who commented:

"Apartment living was never like this."

PEACE VIGIL WEDNESDAY

A two-hour non-denominational vigil for human rights, as a way to peace will be held in St. Andrew's Cathedral at 2 p.m. New Year's Day.

But Monsignor M. T. O'Connell said today more than a prayer is required to bring peace on earth and goodwill among men.

"After all it is fairly easy to pray," he said. "What we need is a complete change of heart if we are to become true apostles of peace. We are hoping that the New Year's Day vigil, which is being jointly sponsored by the Council of Churches in Victoria and the Catholic Diocese, will be the start of a year-long commitment devoted to the firm establishment of human rights which we believe is the only way to peace."

The Wednesday vigil will be opened at 2 p.m. by Bishop Remi J. De Roo.

ALL LEADERS

He will be followed in the pulpit by leaders of all major religious groups in Victoria including representatives of the Jewish and B'Hal faiths.

Msgr. O'Connell said the two-hour vigil will not be comprised entirely of public prayers.

PERIODS

"We feel it most important at times like this to have periods of silence during which people can search their own hearts and ask themselves if they are truly dedicated to peace or if it is just a phrase they have become used to."

No special invitations to attend the vigil have gone out to municipal or provincial government officials but Msgr. O'Connell said he hoped many would join the all-denominations service New Year's Day afternoon.

"I would really like to stress that we are not looking for people who feel that going to church is enough of a commitment," Msgr. O'Connell added. "We want people to work for peace, to work for human rights, to make a total commitment."

Snow Removal Cost in City At \$12,463

Victoria has spent \$12,463 on snow removal so far this year and bills are still coming in.

Other municipalities have not yet totalled their bills but all are expected to be well over budgeted amounts.

Victoria had allowed \$4,000 for snow removal and salt-sanding operations during 1968. Before the first snow fell Thursday evening \$4,963 had been spent during the early months of the year and to purchase stockpiles of sand and salt.

Since Friday morning \$7,500 has been spent on removal operations and the sanding and salting of main thoroughfares.

Saanich has not yet compiled its snow-cost figures.

But the 1968 budget allowed \$13,000 for snow removal of which \$6,000 was spent last spring. With far more roads to cover than the city the Saanich bill is expected to be correspondingly higher.

Ask The Times

Weather:
More Snow;
a Little Warmer

85th Year, No. 267

Victoria Daily Times

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TODAY

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WOLVES FLEE HILLS; ICE COVERS RIVIERA

By Associated Press

Snow and ice covered the French Riviera while Italy shivered in Arctic temperatures. Snow and sleet blanketed the peninsula from the Alps down to Sicily.

Rare snow flurries hit Rome and Venice and in the northern part of Italy, the temperature sank to a record low of 15 degrees below zero.

Wolves and wild boars came down from the hills into the valleys near the southern city of Caserta. Several wolves were shot by farmers.

Montreal Gets Revolt Threat

MONTREAL (CP)—If projected talks and demonstrations fail to settle their complaints, Montreal's police force may "take up weapons" and possibly move to overthrow the city's government, says the president of the police pension fund.

Roger Lavigne, a detective-sergeant, specifically criticized a decision by the City of Montreal to defer cash payments to its employees' pension funds to save the city nearly \$10,000,000 in a critical financial year.

Montreal is faced with a deficit of nearly \$27,000,000 in the fiscal year ending in April.

Mr. Lavigne, president of the Policemen's Benevolent and Retirement Association, which administers a pension fund for 4,500 current and former members of the police force, told a meeting Sunday night:

"If the governments of Montreal and Quebec continue to make this kind of thieving law, we will do what they do in South America: We'll take up our weapons and depose them all."

Questioned by reporters later, he explained that any police coup would be "a last desperate resort" adopted "if it's the only answer that we have left to fight a situation like we have today."

"Maybe we will be called Castors. But the governments, by their acts, risk such things. The danger is there."

The provincial legislature has approved exemption of the city from paying its pension contributions for two years. Mr. Lavigne said the decision will result in eventual disappearance of the funds.

SEES NO DANGER

However, Mayor Jean Drapeau has reiterated that there is "absolutely no danger" to future or present pensioners in the deferral of cash payments to union pension funds.

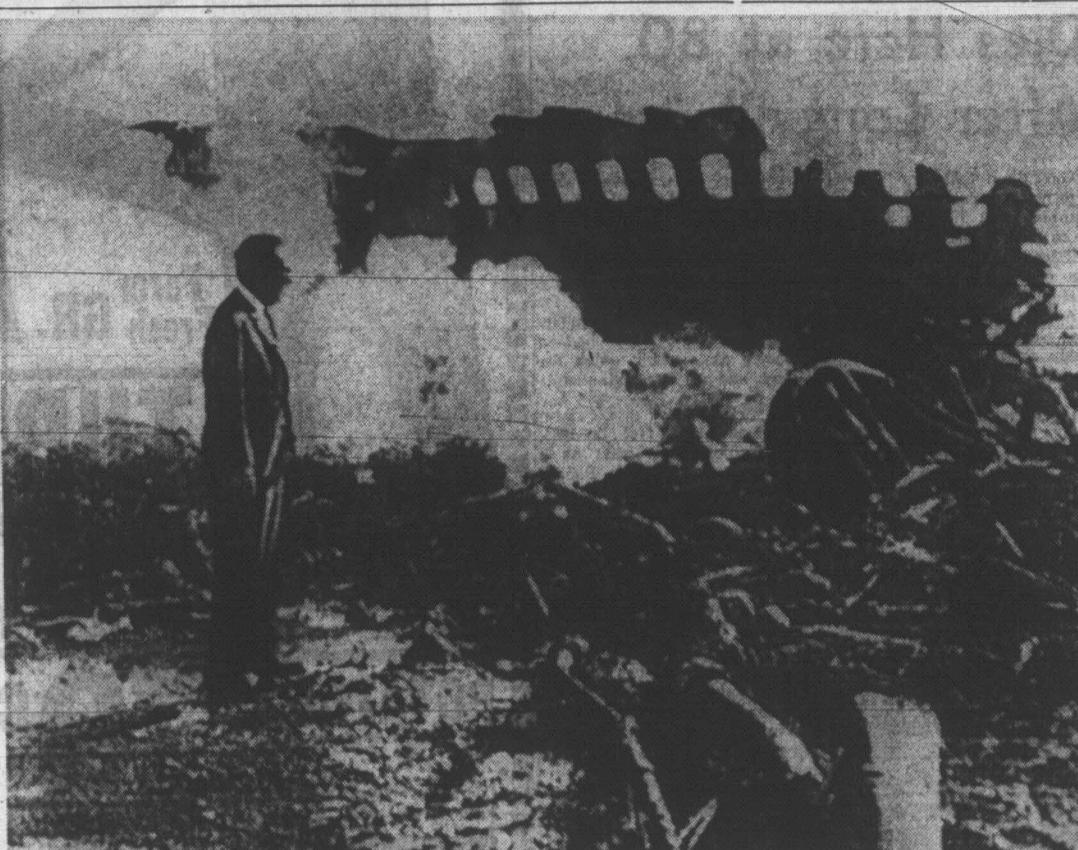
"Had there been any danger the provincial government would never have accepted this," he said in a regular broadcast over radio station CJAD.

About 1,000 of the city's 2,800-man police force turned out to Sunday night's meeting and cheered when the association president declared:

"We are the only para-military force in Quebec. We constitute a real force de frappe and, if we have to use it to safeguard our property and our rights, we'll do it."

"Our rights cannot be wiped out by a band of vicious and evil politicians."

'Warming' Trend Near But Also More Snow



DESTROYED BY ISRAELIS is Lebanese airliner, one of 13 dynamited during terror raid on Beirut International Airport Saturday night. Damage is

surveyed by French Ambassador to Lebanon Pierre Millet, who was at scene. Many nations criticized Israeli raid. (AP Wirephoto)

Beirut Airport Restored After Israeli Assault

BEIRUT (Reuters) — Air traffic at Beirut International Airport in Lebanon's capital was normal today after repairs to the runway which was slightly damaged during the Israeli raid Saturday night.

An official Lebanese source said Air France had placed a

number of its airliners at the disposal of MEA at the request of the French government. The planes offered included a Boeing and two Caravelles.

Although officials have denied there were any casualties, well-informed sources said that at least two persons were slightly injured during the raid.

A government source said the wrecked planes would be left where they stood to allow inspection by insurance company representatives.

A spokesman said MEA airliners were insured with Lloyd's.

A Comet 4-C airliner bound for Kuwait Airways today joined the MEA fleet on loan.

HELP OFFERED

Kuwait Airways was one of several Arab airlines which offered to help MEA following the raid.

The MEA spokesman said the company was not inclined to accept offers of help from the Soviet airline Aeroflot and Pan American World Airways because it was negotiating with Ethiopian Airlines and Pakistani International Airlines on the lease of two Boeing 707 airliners.

MEA, biggest and richest in the Arab world, lost eight planes in the attack—Boeing 707, a VC-10, two Caravelles, three Comets and one Viscount.

Five other Arab airliners also were destroyed.

Lebanese International Airways had two Coronado jets and a DC-7 knocked out and Trans-Mediterranean Airlines lost two DC-7s.

Egypt's United Arab Airlines helped out MEA by carrying about 60 persons to Cairo on its Comets.

WAS A SURPRISE

The Israeli raid came as a complete surprise.

Eyewitnesses said two Israeli helicopters approached from the sea with their lights off and were mistaken by ground control for Lebanese Air Force planes.

The fact that planes, hangars, repair shops and fuel depots and airport buildings had been damaged or destroyed was proof of the magnitude of the aggression of Israel which was a threat to the security of the Middle East.

The attackers then blew up Arab storage tanks and a petroleum storage tank.

CHINESE EMBASSY WRECKED

NEW DELHI (AP) — About 400 screaming Tibetan refugees, most of them women and children, stormed into the walled Chinese Embassy compound today and smashed windows, flower pots and street lights.

The demonstration began as a peaceful protest against Peking's latest nuclear explosion and the reported intimidation of Indian editor Frank Moraes by Chinese road technicians in Nepal last week.

The refugees, shouting "Mao, Mao, go to hell," burst through police rope cordon and poured through the compound's open iron gate. They attempted to lower the Chinese flag but were thwarted by police who dragged many demonstrators from the compound. The police arrested 47 Tibetans and M. L. Sondhi, a member of Parliament from the Hindu nationalist Jan Sangh party and the organizer of the demonstration.

Moraes, editor of the Indian Express newspaper group, and an American photographer, Marilyn Silverstone, were insulted and threatened last Thursday by Chinese technicians as they drove along a Chinese-built highway in Nepal.

DEFENDS ACTION

Ambassador Shariat Rosene of Israel defended his country's action, saying it was in retaliation for the attack last week on an Israeli airliner at Athens Airport by Arab terrorists who had come from Lebanon.

"This action was taken to uphold Israel's basic right to freedom of navigation in international skies," he said. "Its purpose was to show once again that Israel's rights on land and sea and in the air cannot be jeopardized and trampled on with impunity."

Ghorr said a treacherous attack had been staged on the airport by a "trigger-happy aggressor" and the main part of the Lebanese air fleet had been destroyed.

The fact that planes, hangars, repair shops and fuel depots and airport buildings had been damaged or destroyed was proof of the magnitude of the aggression of Israel which was a threat to the security of the Middle East.

The attackers then blew up Arab storage tanks and a petroleum storage tank.

Seems th' weather man is followin' a policy of drift.

When they hev t' dig out their cars, it's time t' dig out yer slippers an' a good book.

I'll take another generation t' live this one down.

OL' VIC SAYS:

Another Record Low Early Today

By ROGER STONEBANKS

It's getting warmer.

But more snow is coming Tuesday.

That was the good and bad news this morning from the weatherman.

Another all-time record low temperature was set in Victoria overnight as the reading dropped to 4 degrees above zero.

This occurred between 1 a.m. and 3 a.m., the weather office reported. The temperature dipped from 7 degrees at 1 a.m. and rose to the same level at 4 a.m., coming up to 8 degrees by 5 a.m. and 10 degrees at 7 a.m.

The previous record was the previous night—five degrees. This beat the record of the preceding night of six degrees, the coldest reading since the previous all-time record of 6.4 set in 1950.

ROSE 11 DEGREES

The temperature rose to only 11 degrees Sunday but was expected to go to 13 today and 23 on Tuesday. Low for tonight was predicted at 12 degrees.

"There is a slight warming trend but we are still deep into arctic air," the weather office said.

The forecast is for snow Tuesday, beginning about noon.

"It is hard to say how much snow. But we expect a gradual warming trend from day to day," said one official.

GRIPS ALL B.C.

The bone-chilling cold gripped all parts of British Columbia and other western provinces.

Record low temperatures were set at many points Sunday including Abbotsford, one degree below zero; Pentiction, 15 below; Kamloops, 29 below; Lytton, 22 below; Kimberley, 37 below; Quesnel, 41 below, and Hope, 12 below.

In Vancouver, it was one-third of a degree below zero, the lowest temperature ever recorded.

The cold snap followed a snowstorm which left up to 18 inches in Victoria, worst in 45 years, and 12 inches in Vancouver.

Weekend winds whipped up swells which destroyed 20 pleasure boats at a marina north of Vancouver.

EVACUATE HOMES

Loss of lighting and heating forced 20 residents of two small coastal islands to evacuate their homes and a dozen families along the Nuchako River left their houses when huge ice jams caused flooding.

A power failure at Whistler Mountain ski resort north of Vancouver left 2,000 skiers and residents without light, heat—or ski lift.

Homeowners in Vancouver found their gas meters frozen. B.C. Hydro handled 500 emergency calls in one day alone.

Low temperatures of 45 below occurred in Alberta with 40 below in Saskatchewan and 25 below in Manitoba.

6,000 LOSE ELECTRICITY

Central Ontario received snowfalls of up to eight inches and in the south, especially the Niagara Peninsula, three inches of ice-coated hydro lines. Six thousand were without electricity.

All of Quebec had snow and in the Atlantic provinces, some areas of northern New Brunswick had five inches and Newfoundland had eight inches in the west and north.

Anatomy Of Deep Freeze

Here is the hour by hour account of how Victoria's temperature fell to an all-time low of 4 degrees this morning:

11 p.m.	7 degrees
midnight	7 degrees
1 a.m.	7 degrees
2 a.m.	8 degrees
2:30 a.m.	4 degrees
3 a.m.	6 degrees
4 a.m.	7 degrees
5 a.m.	8 degrees

(*time estimated)

Three Dogs Shot Dead

LANGLEY (CP) — Police have laid charges against a man following a Saturday night shooting incident in this Fraser Valley municipality in which three dogs were killed and two children menaced by a rifle.

Walter Otto Fast was charged with discharging a firearm and possession of an offensive weapon. He was remanded to Jan. 6 in custody.

Police said a man shot three dogs, then ordered two children against a wall. The children escaped injury and the man was taken into custody.

Train Derailed
Hitting Truck

BRUCE MINES, Ont. (CP) — A three-car CPR freight train was derailed and one man killed today in a train-truck collision near this community 40 miles east of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

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Winter Hits North U.S. From Coast to Icy Coast

CHICAGO (AP)—Numbing cold gripped the northwestern United States again today while the north-east shivered and slid in the wake of a destructive ice storm which tore down power-lines and froze water-pipes.

The mass of cold air spread eastward after dropping temperatures in the northern plains to record lows Sunday.

The intensity and extent of the cold air mass are indicated by early morning temperatures of 17 below at Spokane, Wash., and 30 below at Williston, N.D.

Freezing temperatures extended

across the entire northern tier of states, with readings dipping near zero in the northern Great Lakes region, northern New York and New England.

Heavy snow caused havoc in parts of the Midwest Sunday, stranding motorists north of Chicago and bringing down the roof of a century-old opera house in Adams, Wis.

Snow fell overnight in central and western New York state while as many as 30,000 persons in Niagara County, hit by a massive weekend ice storm, remained without the power needed to heat their homes.

